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U.S. Recovery **Continues** at Modest Clip, **Figures Show**

Small Rises in Inflation And Sales Build Hopes For Easier Fed Stance

By Lawrence Malkin

NEW YORK — A small gain in retail sales and low inflation pressure in April were report-of Weinesday by the U.S. government, rein-forcing the picture of a steady and undramatic American economic recovery.

Themambers also reinforced predictions that fie Federal Reserve Board would ease credit The consumer price index for April rose 0.2

percent, a modest increase foreshadowed by Tuesday's identical rise in wholesale prices. The mic rate, exclading food and energy, was also a mild 0.3 percent

Prices clearly have been held down by slack consumer demand, which has seesawed since last year's post-Gulf War recovery stalled late in the summer.

in the summer, "The reasons for the low inflation rate are readily apparent — slack in labor markets and dminished expectations in the wake of three years of slow growth," said Gordon Richards of the National Association of Manufacturers. Retail sales in April rose by 0.9 percent,

higher than expected by many economists, even in an Baster month, but actually a flat and misleading number upon closer analysis. In announcing the April figure, the Com-merce Department revised its March figure sharphy downward from a decline of 0.4 percent to a decline of T percent. This followed two

sharp rises in lanuary and February as retailers cleared their byerstocked shelves with sharp discounts accessitated by a weak Christmas Averaging the last two months, Kathleen

Stephansea at Donaldson Lufkin Jemette said, The overall mend is flat." In the financial markets, foreign-exchange

In the Internetal markets, foreign-exchange traders which impressed by the rise in retail sales and bid up the deflation interference of fell sharply in the afternoon in a resumption of Taesday's self-off. Treasury binds remained firm in the expec-tation of lower interest intes. That kept bine-chip stocks firm on Wall Street, where there was

two sing but speulation that the Fed might have signaled an easing move around midday. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 6.86 points higher at 3,391.98.

in: today's pape Without automobile sales, which comprise about one-fifth of the total, retail sales grew by The Commerce Department reported a 2.6 percent increase in auto sales in dollar terms in April, up from 1.9 percent in March, at a time when sales of cars measured by units were actually falling to an annual rate of 5.97 million from 6.1 million. The only way these two fig-mes could be reconciled, said David Munro of High Frequency Economics, would be an unlikely discovery that Americans bad suddenly begun buying more expensive cars. Mr. Munro, a former chief economic forecaster for General Motors Corp., expected that April's retail sales ligure would be revised

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But Fighting Flares Elsewhere By Paul Lewis mean sending in "many tens of thou-sands of troops equipped for poten-tial combat with heavily armed and determined adversaries."

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UN Chief Rules Out

Serbs Halt Attack on Sarajevo,

by Paul Lewis New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York — In a report suggesting that the United Nations may be getting out of its depth in the Yugoslav crisis, the secretary-general on Wednesday ruled out any new peacekceping ef-forts by the organization in Bosnia-Herzeequina, saving continued fight-He said it would even be too dan-gerous for the United Nations to protect bumanitarian relief convoys ferrying supplies to the more than 500,000 people driven from their

Herzegovina, saying continued fight-ing made deeper involvement too dangerous for the world body. At the same time, he warned the homes by the violence. The secretary-general said he had decided to withdraw the headquarters of the peacekeeping operation from Sarajevo to Belgrade because of the fighting, although its presence was Security Council that the United Na-tions' peacekeeping operation in Cro-atia, to which some 14,000 troops are

being committed, was in jeopardy be-cause of new disputes over the Serbi-an minority living there that broke out after the United Nations had Diplomatic withdrawals by U.S. and EC seem to surprise Serbs. Page 7.

agreed to protect them as part of a intended to have a calming effect on Bosnia. But the United Nations will maintain a small force there and continue limited monitoring.

"Developments since the Security Council approved the plan for the United Nations peacekeeping opera-tions in Croatia have raised new John F. Burns of The New York Times reported from Belgrade:

A tentative calm settled over Saraevo on Wednesday after Serbian leaders who have pressed an military offensive across the republic respond-ed to growing Western diplomatic pressure by announcing a five-day

The artillery, mortar and rocket fire that has pounded Sarajevo for much of the last month was mostly stilled after the cease-fire went into effect at 6 A.M.. The calm was broken only sporadically by gunfire from Serbian positions in the hills above the city.

The few Western reporters in Sara-jevo reported that residents emerged onto the streets for the first time in days, some pausing to sip coffee at sidewalk cales or to buy chocolate and other snacks from vendors.

Although the truce was reported to to the dispute, neither of which has proved achievable so far. have been violated at other contested towns and villages around the repub-The secretary-general also mied out deployment of an "intervention lic, the violence appeared to be at its lowest in 10 days.

force," as requested by President Alija Izetbegovic of Bestia, to en-force an end to the fighting, saying this was impractical because it would But in Sarajevo, there was little confidence that the hull would become a permanent peace.



Bosmian soldiers storming a house on Wednesday in the center of Sarajevo in search of snipers.

Bonn Moves To Contain Increases In Spending

Minister Stresses Need To Pay for Unification, **Ease Pressure on Rates**

By Richard E. Smith

International Herald Trabune FRANKFURT — Finance Minister Theo Waigel announced tight limits Wednesday on Germany's public spending in an effort to buoy international confidence in the German cono-my and prove that Bonn can handle the soaring costs of unification,

Last-minute efforts were also being launched to prevent a strike by the country's largest union, IG Metall, which had issued employers an ultimatum on Tuesday to improve their pay offer by this weekend.

Mr. Waigel said the ruling coalition had agreed on a program to hold annual increases in federal spending to no more than 2.5 percent until 1996, and to authorize new spending only when offset by cuts elsewhere.

He has been preparing the public for the prospect of cuts for some time but put special stress Wednesday on the need to keep Germany's image strong abroad.

"It must be clear that Germany remains the number one country in terms of stability and maintains the anchor function of the Deutsche mark in the European Monetary System," he

He made a point to say that the government's budget cuts would send the right signals about "our balanced policy mix" ahead of the summit of the Group of Seven most-industrialized countries to be held in Munich on July 1.

Germany has been under varying degrees of attack by the United States and European countries for months for failing to come to grips with the budget deficit and relying on high interest rates alone to fend off inflation.

[Mr. Waigel forecast that West German inflation, currently running at a 4.6 percent rate, would fall below 4 percent in the second half, and said Bonn was doing all it could to facili-tate a lowering of interest rates. Reuters report-ed. He also welcomed provisional data sbowing that Western Germany's gross national product

that western Cermany's gross halonal product expanded by 1.2 percent in the first quarter.] Mr. Waigel said that tax receipts were higher than expected and would allow the budget deficit to narrow this year to 42.7 billion Deut-sche marks (\$26.2 billion) from an earlier esti-mate of 44.7 billion DM. With the government committed to lowering that figure to 25 billion DM by 1995, Mr. Waigel elaimed that the "structural financial

Waigel claimed that the "structural financial problems of German unity" would be largely under control by that time.

The problems of paying for unification have

been highlighted recently by a wave of strikes and strike threats. Unions claim they are being

asked to pay too much of the bill and are

fighting for wage gains appreciably above the

workers, is asking for wage gains of 9.5 percent and officials have said they will insist on at least

6 percent. Employers are offering 3.3 percent

and claim that even this exceeds gains in pro-

IG Metall, the union of some 4 million metal-

inflation rate of nearly 5 percent.

French Legislators Endorse Steps Toward EC Unity

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HOUSTON (AP) - NASA delayed a last-

ditch attempt to rescue the Intelsat 6 satellite

on Wednesday because of a computer problem, and three of the seven astronauts aboard

the space shuttle Endeavour were standing by

waiting for the go-ahead to make their

The astronaus were planning to try to grab

the satellite with their gloved hands. They

planned to seize it on the count of three as it

spun slowly eight feet (about 2.5 meters)

A Last-Ditch Attempt

To Capture Satellite

doubts about the practicality of that operation," Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali said in a report to the Security Council on the situation in the former Yugoslav federation. Serbian artillery fell silent in the Bosnia capital of Sarajevo on

Wednesday at the start of a five-day ccase-fire. unilateral cease-fire apparently agreed to under pressure from the West. But elsewhere, fighting was re-The secretary-general blamed Ser-bian-led forces for the continued ethnic fighting in Bosnia and concluded

that the only hope for a settlement now lies with the European Community sponsored peace talks. He acknowledged United Nations helplessness in the present violent situation, saying he could not deploy a peacekeeping force there without a truce and the agreement of all parties

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By Alan Riding New York Times Servic PARIS - In a significant victory for Presi-

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dent François Mitterrand's strongly pro-European policies, the National Assembly on Wednesday approved constitutional changes necessary before France can ratify the European Community's new treaty on economic and political union.

The result - 398 votes in favor and 77 against, with 99 abstaining - also gave the governing Socialist Party an unexpected domestic political boost since the main Gaullist

opposition party was so badly divided on the issue that it was forced to allow its legislators to voted on. vote as they wished.

The vote in the National Assembly is only the

Germany grows cool to the entry of the former East bloc states into the EC. Page 2

first stage in the process that should lead to ratification of the Community treaty later this lose sovereignty under a treaty that anticipates year. The constitutional amendments still must creation of a single currency and regional central bank before 1999 as well as establishment be approved by the Senate and by a joint

of common community positions on foreign session of both houses before the treaty itself is and security policy.

There also were objections to constitutional But the four-day debate that preceded the amendments that will allow pon-French EC vote nonetheless served to clarify the positions citizens to vote in French municipal elections of most deputies, with criticism of the treaty and will require France to adopt a common visa policy with its EC partners once the region's being heard from the Communist Party, the extreme rightist National Front, much of the Ganllist Rally for the Republic party and a internal borders are dismantled at the end of this year.

Support for the bill came from most Social-Their general complaint is that France will ists as well as from the small Democratic Center Union and the Union for French Democracy See FRANCE, Page 2

ductivity. Rhetoric and posturing have made both sides

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Presidential Politics, Italy-Style

Reuters

ROME — Italy's presidential election, the first step toward filling the country's power vacuum, began in an uproar on Wednesday when members of Parliament traded blows

and insults before voting began. After the first two ballots, none of the candidates had received enough votes to win. Since last month Italy has been without a prime minister and a president after the resignations of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti and President Francesco Cossiga.

Fighting started after a Christian Democrat deputy made a mocking reference to the 1945 execution of Mussolini.

"It was a shameful and offensive thing to " the dictator's granddaughter. Alessandra Mussolini, 27, said after fellow neofascist members battled with Christian Democrats and ushers on the floor of parliament. Miss Mussolini, elected last month, supported the mouth and emitting ear-piercing whistles. "This is not a boxing ring." the speaker, Oscar Luígi Scalfaro, shouted as he ordered

ushers to separate brawling depuues. The extreme right, led by a blackshirted deputy waving a pair of handcuffs, then start-ed throwing balls of wet paper. Mr. Serra, who had provoked the neofascists, was hit in the eye and led away from the chamber. "Who did that? Go on. Tell me." the speaker vainly appealed, threatening to experi those who caused further trouble. He added, "What kind of spectacle are we giving the Italian nation?"

The scenes were broadcast live on television, dealing a further blow to the parliament, whose popularity is at a record low.

Once elected, the new president's first task will be to name a successor to the caretaker prime minister. Giulio Andreotu. The new government's top priority will be to redress the country's disastrous public finances.

Israel Is Dismayed as U.S. Backs **UN Stand on Palestinian Exiles**

New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Israeli officials expressed dismay with the United States on Wednesday for realfirming support of a 1948 United Nations resolution cited by Palestinian exiles as giving them a right to return to Israel and to be compensated for lost property.

The Israeli government asked Washington for a clarification, and some officials warned that the issue threatened to create new divisions between the two countries just when they were beginning to heal some of the wounds created by months of actimony.

"There is a great deal of concern," one senior Israeli official said, "exactly because when the relationship seems to be improving, they go and do something like this."

Another official, the deputy foreign minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, called the 1948 resolution outdated. He said that the American position would encourage "unrealistic Arab expectations," complicating negoliations in the ongoing Middle East peace process,

The United States, elarifying its position on the right of Palestinians to return to their homes

in Israel, said on Wednesday such issues must be negotiated directly between Israel and Palestinians, Reuters reported from Washington.

The State Department spokesman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, repeated U.S. support for UN resolutions endorsing the "right of return," but stressed at a news briefing, "The issues raised in both these resolutions, like those raised in many other UN resolutions relating to the Arab-Israeli conflict, can only be resolved through a process of direct negotiations among the parties themselves."

Israeli politicians on both the left and right denounced the American position as an-nounced on Tuesday, increasing the alreadystrong likelihood that Israel's relations with the United States would be an important issue in the campaign for national election scheduled for June 23.

The refugee question is one of the more sensitive matters under discussion this week in five separate sets of regional conferences on Middle East issues that Washington has encouraged to bolster the direct peace talks be-

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By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service .

JERUSALEM - The sturdy young Canadian thought he was Samson, and went on to prove it by smashing through a wall to escape the other week from Kfar Shaul, the government psychiatric hospital on Jerusalem's western reaches.

"He was our first Samson," Dr. Yair Bar-EL the hospital director, said as an aside before continuing to tell how the young man had got as far as the nearest bus stop when a nurse caught up with him.

"Samson, you must come back to the hospital," she called out.

Going to Jerusalem: Many a Jesus or John the Baptist

A Muscovite trying to sell a bottle of champagne on Wednesday in the streets, where well-stocked bazaars are thriving. Page 2.

Mollified by being addressed by what he considered his true name, the patient docilely remmed, one more visitor who bad succumbed to a form of disorientation that psychiatrists here label the Jerusalem syndrome. Across the length of Israel, hoteliers and staurant owners are delighted that tourists

are turning up in near-record numbers as Gulf War memories fade and the Palestinian uprising no longer scares away as many people as it once did.

But for Dr. Bar-El and his stall, the boom is no blessing. If it continues, they say, they can count on having to treat a bumper crop of Messiahs, John the Baptists and King Davids wandering the narrow lanes of the Old City and proclaiming that the end, or perhaps the

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beginning, is near. Every year, dozens of foreign tourists over-whelmed by the religious and historic weight of this ancient city are driven mad.

For many it is a short trip. They arrive with a bagful of mental troubles, including in some cases a conviction that they are biblical

characters or that they alone hold the key to world peace and must reveal it at Jerusalem's walls.

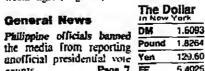
But also each year, Dr. Bar-El says, there are travelers with no recorded psychiatric histories who find themselves suddenly in the grips of delusion, often within days of arrival. Samsons may be rare, but there has been no shortage of other biblical figures, including God and Salan.

"The Virgin Mary crossed my path in July

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its away goals and thereby took all three European soccer championships. The sec-ond leg of the final followed a 2-2 draw in Turin two weeks ago. (Page 18) **General News**

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above the Endeavour. UEFA Cup to Ajax Amsterdam Ajax Amsterdam won the UEFA soccer cup Wednesday night by playing a scoreless draw with Torino in Amsterdam. Ajax won by virtue of Dow Close neofascists by putting her fingers in her

former Soviet Union and Cuba no longer

Even though only a handful of African

West Freezes Funds to Malawi Over Human-Rights Abuses

New York Times Service

of using economic assistance to promote democracy in Africa, the World Bank and leading Western donor nations on Wednesday froze development aid to Malawi for withholding bilateral aid because of their deteriorating human-rights record. In a statement, the World Bank said that

aid donors wanted "tangible and irreversible evidence of a basic transformation" in the way Malawi deals with human rights and basic freedoms. The situation will be reviewed in six months to see if "substantive progress" had been made, it added.

The decision came just a week after riots in the southern African nation led to the deaths of several dozen people - estimates vary from 22 to 80 - and focused attention

PARIS - As part of their new strategy using economic assistance to promote emocracy in Africa, the World Bank and emocracy beeu under consideratioo for some months. "Some donors had already been 1992 and 1993 in response to the country's concern about the situation," one British deteriorating human-rights record.

with what's been going on in Malawi." Apparently in an effort to appease protests abroad, Mr. Banda allowed an international trade union delegation to visit the detained opposition leader, Chakufwa Chihana, in jail in Blantyre on Wednesday.

that he was still alive. Western officials said the aid cut-off soon as they saw signs of change in Malawould not affect drought relief programs wi. The main donor countries are the Unitor humanitarian assistance for some ed States, Britain, France, Germany, Jaon the arrest of the leader of a political 900,000 refugees who have escaped the pan, Portugal and Denmark.

sought by Malawi.

Stephen Denning, head of the World Bank's southern Africa department, told a news conference that development projects funded at \$270 million that have been approved or are under way will continue, but that a request for \$74 million in new aid for 1992 and 1993 had been turned down

competing for influence in the continent, Confirming the new link between aid pro-Western one-party states have lost Until cow, there had been no confirmation and democratization, Mr. Denning said the much of their appeal to Washington, Londonors would be ready to meet again as don and Paris. states have so far moved towards democracy, many other aid-dependent countries have forestalled Western economic sanc-

froze assistance to Kenya for six months in In Malawi, however, Mr. Banda, in ofan effort to press President Daniel arap fice since the former British colony of Ny-Moi to halt persecution of opposition asaland became independent in 1964, has groups and move the country towards declamped down on a small democracy movement that appeared there last year. Thought to be at least 90 years old, Mr. The West has adopted a tougher stance towards African dictatorships since the end of the Cold War because, with the Banda proclaimed himself president-forhife 20 years ago.

Mr. Chihana was arrested April 6 after he returned from meeting Malawaian ex-iles in South Africa and Zambia. In Lusaka he was elected chairman of an Interim Committee for a Democratic Alliance, a coalition of pro-democracy groups that has the backing of Malawi's Roman Catholic church. -ALAN RIDING

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Declaration

KIEV - The Ukrainian parlia-

ment on Wednesday annulled a declaration of independence by the

Crimean Peninsula in a move likely

to generate further tension with

wealth summit meeting.

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The parliament voted, 340 to 6,

to annul two resolutions approved last week by the parliament of the mainly Russian-speaking tentitory.

Under the resolutions, the Cri-

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Deputies in the Kiev parliament

They also authorized President

Leonid M. Kravchuk to take mea-

sures "to restore constitutional or-

der" in the region. This could mean

the dispatch of presidential pre-

Several prominent Russian offi-

cials have said Moscow would be within its rights to reclaim the re-

gion, removed from the jurisdiction

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The chances of success at the

Commonwealth of Independent

States summit meeting had already been diminished by Mr. Krav-

chuk's announcement on Tuesday

The previous summit meeting, in

March, collapsed amid acrimony after Rossia and Ukraine failed to resolve important military, politi-cal and comomic issues.

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gave Crimean authorities a week to

rescind the resolutions.

By Crimea

WORLD BRIEFS

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BEIRUT (Renters) --- Rashid Sofh became Lebanon's prime mini on Wednesday and vowed that his new Syrian-backed government work work to rescue the economy and heal divisions.

work to rescue the economy and near curvature. "I ask God to help me in this hard task and to succeed in it," said Mr. Sohl, 66, a lawyer whose first term as prime minister was can short in 1975 by the start of 15 years of civil war. But many Lebanese said they doubted Mr. Solh was up to the tough task. He succeeds Omar Karami, who resigned amid riots by workers one the succeeds Omar Karami, who resigned amid riots by workers one

the collapse of the Lebancse pound and spiraling inflation. Although the ine courses of the Leonness point and spirating initiation. Although the poind rose by 6.4 percent against the U.S. dollar on Wodnesday, diplomats said the new government needed to end widespread official corruption and gain confidence abroad by showing independence from

U.S. Cleared High-Tech Sales to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. companies received government approval to sell technology with potential military use to Iran in recent years even though the State Department steadily has labeled that country a supporter of terrorism, classified documents show. Ten of the companies also sold equipment to Iraq with U.S. permission, according to the documents, and experts say the material ended up in Irac's unclear and missile programment.

and, according to the documents, and experts say the material ended up in Iraq's nuclear and missile programs. Honeywell Inc., Rockwell International Corp. and Siemens Corp. are among the companies that legally sold \$40 million in computers and other items with both civilian and military uses to Iraq and Iran. The technology was sold to Iran from late 1987 through September 1991. Equipment was exported to Iraq from 1985 until the Iraqi invasion of Knwait in Angust 1990.

Burma Frees 14 Political Prisoners

RANGOON (AP) — Burma released 14 more political prisoners on Wednesday, including three members of the leading opposition party, state radio announced.

The releases bring to 91 the number of political prisoners freed since the military junta announced last month that it would free detainees not considered a threat to national security. The country's most famous detainee, Daw Aung San Sun Kyî, the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner, remains under house arrest but was allowed a May 2 visit by her family. Among the prisoners released Wednesday were three members of Daw

Anng San Sun Kyi's National League for Democracy, two central executive committee members of another major grouping called the Union National Democracy Party, two members of smaller parties and seven female students.

Ukraine and called a referendum Bonn Charges 2 in Libyan Gas Case.

MANNHEIM, Germany (Reuters) — Two German executives have been charged with complicity in building a Libyan chemical weapons factory, prosecutors said Wednesday. The Mannheim state prosecutor's office said Hans-Joachim Renner and Andreas Böhm were charged May 4 with having played a "decisive" role in the construction of the Libyan plant from 1984 to 1988. Prosecutors said the plant, which Libya said was designed to make medicines, was built to produce the poison gases.

But they stopped short of declar-ing direct rule from Kiev.

Because of a mechanical error, several key words were missing from Mike Zwerin's article about the music group U2 in Wednesday's editions. The sentence in question should have read: "Their lack of blues influence and musical range in general frustrates me."

TRAVEL UPDATE

Petition Drive to Stop Venice Subway

VENICE (AFP) — Ecologists are collecting signatures in a bid to hilt construction of a subway in this city of canals. The Greens, allied with Communists, will hold an outdoor rally in Venice on Thursday to drum up support for their petition, a spokesman

said Wednesday. The urban rail system was originally to have been largely underground, but the city council bowed to enticism and decided to use a causeway in the lagoon between Venice and Mestre for some of the track, with only a small proportion of the system running beneath the lagoon. The system will also use existing tracks. Some reports spoke erroneously of an overhead rail system.

Seven U.S. domestic sirlines have announced they are raising the prices of the popular off-price air-fare booklets for senior travelers in the next few weeks, and some of the increases could be substantial. Many seniors

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In Moscow's Street Bazaars, A Crush to Make Ends Meet

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Every morning about 10, Lynda Averyanova takes up her spot in the middle of the crush on Stoleshnikov Lane, oow the hottest street bazaar in a city seized by consumer frenzy, and starts selling bottles of German blond hair dye.

To her right, a woman sells Russian-made sweat suits for 500 rubles (\$5); to the left, other women offer Christian Dior moisturizer for 1,000 rubles and Spanish faucets for 3,500 rubles.

Behind her, two young men are selling leather jackets made in Turkey and sneakers made in China, just one trickle in a flow of local and foreign goods that are swamping the *tolkuchka*. The word biterally means a crush, and is loosely

applied to the street markets that sprouted up around Moscow over the winter.

Responding to complaints about mounting piles of trash in Moscow's historic center, city authorities moved recently to tidy up the spreading markets, whose traders are said to number almost 10,000.

They have been banned from central squares and boulevards and moved into designated areas, with certain categories of goods, mainly perishable food, prohibited.

But the city's attempt to control the markets has done nothing to dampen their exuberance. On May 2, the first day after the new regulations were issued, crowds packed a designated block of Stoleshnikov Lane, behind the Bolshoi Theater.

Two days later the site had proved so popular that sellers, standing shoulder to shoulder in six separate lines on the narrow street, had created a three-lane consumer smorgasbord for shoppers desperate to sample variety after decades of Communist uniformity.

Chinese brassieres, Iranian parkas lined with synthetic fur, beaded Vietnamese slippers, Turkish sundresses. Western shoes, American socks, French cosmetics - all these are available and more, at prices that are higher than those of the state stores, but typically lower than the so-called "commercial" shops and kiosks.

The tolkuchka phenomenon started as an odd alliance of fast-track speculators, buying and selling scarce goods at high prices, and hard-pressed pension ers who sold off anything from underwear to toothbrushes as a way to supplement incomes.

Now the bazaars have evolved into something more

sophisticated, with regular shipments of goods coming mainly from Turkey and China and the occasional batch of Western products exchanged as barter for Russian raw materials.

Much of the hand-to-hand trading on Moscow streets is still an individual affair: mothers earning extra income to buy necessities for their children, grandmothers selling off goods stocked up late last year in the last weeks of subsidized prices, a few friends banding together to earn capital for a new business venture.

Since she first ventured onto the street markets a month ago, Mrs. Averyanova, a 25-year-old computer operator, has offered the same wares day after day: ve quart-size bottles of German hair dye called Blondoran, which she sells for either 900 rubles, or 850 on a bad day - but never more, and oever less.

Most days, she stays at her post until about 3 P.M., when her two boys, aged 2 and 4, get out of kindergar-ten. By the time she gets home to Dzerzhinsky, a suburb outside Moscow, she has usually spent ber day's earnings — about 300 rubles — buying apples or oranges at the private farmers' market, or, occasional-ly, an item of clothing at a nearby childrens' store. But that extra income is worth it to Mrs. Averyanova, now in the last months of a three-year maternity

Her husband is an engineer who earns 1,000 mbles a month, which is now an average income, and she said he is in favor of her oew job.

He knows he cannot support the family on what he makes," she said.

The economics behind Mrs. Averyanova's daily routine illustrate the realities of Russia's embryonic market. The German hair dye she sells for 850 or 900 rubles sells at her local department store in Dzerzhinsky for 600 rubles. A friend and oeighbor, who works at the store, buys

the bottles at the regular retail price, delivers them to Mrs. Averyanova, and shares the profit they make from selling them on Stoleshnikov Lane. In well-developed market economies, there are sim-

pler ways of getting goods to customers, and better ways for somebody like Mrs. Averyanova to carn a living. But Mrs. Averyanova said she cannot afford to go back to her old state job, which she says still pays 350 rubles a month, and she does not know where to start looking for a new one in the growing private sector.



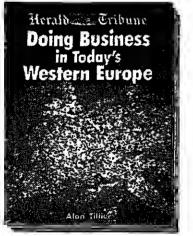
KABUL CONNECTION - A man in Kabul coping with phone service that is spotty despite a truce between rebel groups. He tapped into a line outside the Foreign Ministry.

Gorbachev, the Fund-Raiser, at Work

By Francis X. Clines

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New York Times Service NEW YORK --- Mikhail S. Gorbachev has met bere

with leaders of some of the nation's most richly endowed private foundations, enlisting their support in setting up his own American-style presidential library, with a goal of \$75 million in donations.

"I found him to be exuberant and highly animated, just brimming with ideas," said David Rockefeller Jr., chairman of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, after the hourlong meeting, which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The foundations included those established by the Rockefeller, Carnegie, Mellon, Ford and Pew families -- well-endowed institutions with vast experience to offer the former Communist leader on the intricacies of managing the fruits of capitalism in the world of obilanthropy.

The foundations' representatives decided at the meeting to form a committee to help Mr. Gorbachev, and they discussed long-range endowment strategies. Mr. Gorbachev's plans include a global foundation as

well as the library. His aides expressed confidence they would obtain 3.5 million in start-up American tour.

No direct discussion of financial support came up at the meeting, but it was implicit. Mr. Rockefeller said. He also said that Mr. Gorbachey's potential as a figure in the philanthropic realm was considerable, though dependent on how good an organization he eventually set up.

"Speaking for myself and not the group," Mr. Rockefeller said, "the reason to consider support for Mr. Gorbachev is that he represents an extraordinary, indeed unique human resource with a perspective, resources and intellect which, unless he finds some institutional framework, will not likely be fully otilized."

"He's being reborn," said James A. Garrison, the Gorbachev Foundation's executive director. "In terms of moncy, things have been going well," he said, with Mr. Gorbachev presenting no direct appeals for financing on the two-week tour but making what Mr. Garrisoo characterized as a "sensational" impression in private meetings with influential Americans.

Mrs. Gorbachev New York Times Service

Autograph of

Hundreds Seek

NEW YORK - ft was a scene any Russian might have recognized: A line of 200 or more shoppers snaking through a store, crowds several hundred deep ontside pushing against guards who were yelling, "Back off; please back

This being Fifth Avenue, the draw was not a morsel of meat but the signature of the former Soviet first lady, Raisa M. Gorbachev, who was auto-graphing her book, "I Hope: Reminiscences and Reflections," at Brentano's.

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will find they often can fly cheaper by buying a standard 14-day advancewill find they often can fly cheaper by buying a standard 14-day advance purchase ticket available to passengers of any age. American, Delta, Northwest, United and USAir are planning to increase prices on May 20. Continental's prices will go up June 1. TWA only that its price will go up in late May or early June. At Northwest and United, the price will go up in late May or early June. At Northwest and United, the price increase will be about 15 percent for the cheapest booklets. American, Continen-tal, Delta and USAir have proposed about a 10 percent jump. (WP) Because of a shortage of English-speaking air traffic controllers and inadequate equipment, the former Soviet republics have been unable to benefit from increased use of their airspace, said aviation experts attend-ing a meeting in Brussels. They said that Western airlines were postpon-ing plans to fly more frequently across the former Soviet Union and open

ing plans to fly more frequently across the former Soviet Union and open up shorter routes to Asian markets until the republics came to grips with the problems. (AP)

(AP) Most U.S. mail service to Ireland is being suspended because of labor problems in that country, the U.S. Postal Service said Wednesday. (AP)

The Weather

STRIKE: Germany Grows Cool to Entry **German Policy Of Ex-East Bloc States Into EC**

FRANCE: Assembly Endorses Steps Toward EC Unity

With key Gaullists like Philippe

Seguin strongly opposed to both

the constitutional amendments and

the EC treaty, Mr. Chirac preferred

to allow a "free vote" by his depu-

Alipin fight

By Craig R. Whitney New York Times Service

BERLIN - Preoccupied with the problems of its own unification. Germany no longer seems as ardent as it once was about forging ahead with rapid expan-sion of the European Community to bring in the former Communist countries of Eastern Europe. states.

Although German officials deny that they are in any way turning away from Europe and inward upon themselves, as many enthusiasts about Europe feared they might do after unification, there has been a ootable change in tone in recent German pronouncements about what the Community's next steps should

Following Germany's lead, European governments seem to have reached a consensus that only the welloff capitalist countries of the European Free Trade Association that want to join the Community can be

admitted quickly. Austria, Sweden and Finland have applied and are expected to get in by 1995, officials said. Norway and perhaps Switzerland will decide this fall whether to try, while the intentions of Liechtenstein and Iceland are not yet clear.

But on bow to deal with the former Communist states, and on how to keep the Community's cumbersome procedures from becoming completely unwieldy, there is less agreement. Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia have all said

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headed by former President Valéry

Giscard d'Estaing. The govern-

ment won over some doubters by

accepting changes in the wording of several amendments.

In domestic political terms, the

they will submit applications before 1993, and Bulgar-

appear far apart, but late Wednes-day there were signs of movement as several regional union chapters is and Romania are orgoniating agreements to in-crease their access to European markets. Bonn is arguing for a cautious approach that rules made contact with employers to

out all the former Soviet republics except the Baltic ask for a new offer ahead of the weekend deadline.

But after Britain takes over the Community's rotating six-month presidency in July, Prime Minister John Major has said be will press for the promise of rapid admission for as many of the countries of East Europe as can qualify.

To this Ursula Seiler-Albring, minister of state of the German Foreign Ministry, responded, "In the second round, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary would have a realistic possibility of joining by around the year 2000."

Bulgaria and Romania, the Baltic states and some of the former republics of Yugoslavia might eventually qualify, but not in the second round, she said.

"As for the former Soviet republics, the federal government is of the view that membership is not a realistic perspective," the minister said.

Germans are tired of paying to help their own compatriots in the eastern part of the country make the transition to the free market, let alone their neighbors, this official said.

The Germans also apparently agree with the other 11 Community members that Malta, Cyprus and Turkey should wait. Malta's ties with Libya are a problem for most European governments, and Turkish occupa-tion of nonthern Cyprus is a problem for Greece.

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Socialists.

Hesse met with employers on Wednesday while similar meetings were scheduled for Thursday in. North Rhine-Westphalia. If an increased pay offer emerges in some form, officials hoped it might lead to another session of national negotiations.

If not, IG Metall appears com-mitted to its promise of deciding on Monday whether to hold a strike ballot and launch work stoppages as soon as May 25.

Some 150,000 metalworkers staged warning strikes on Wednesday in various parts of the country in what has becoming a familiar ritual over the past two weeks. Similar warning strikes among printers . forced a number of newspapers to reduce their print rans on Wednesday.

In another key labor development, officials were disturbed by early returns in the balloting of rank and file members of public workers' unions, whose leadership had recommended that they accept by former Prime Minister Jacques cialist Party, which in March suf-Chirac, thrown into disarray. cialist Party, which in March suf-fered 2 drubbing in regional cleoan offer of a 5.4 percent wage increase last Thursday after an 11day strike,

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This is a good thing for France and a good thing for Europe," said Foreign Minister Roland Dumas. Union leadership would not necessarily be obliged to resume the leaving it perhaps understood that strike but its credibility would be it was also a good thing for the severely shaken.

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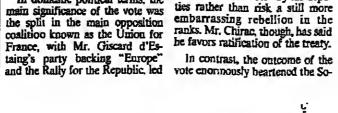
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Mark J. Terril/The As The Los Angeles police chief, Daryl F. Gates, listening to comments at a police commission meeting. ne praised his actions during the recent riots, others called for his immediate resignation.

Los Angeles Retrial Sought

Consider by Der Staff From Dispatches TOS ANGELES - District Attorney In Reiner said Wednesday that he would seek a retrial of a white police officer on the only innesolved in the Rodney G. King beating case.

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Mr. Reiner said prosecutors would return to court Friday and ast that Laurence M. Powell be retried on a charge that he used correspondent in the beating of Mr. King, a black man. A jury on which no blacks served

acquitted Iour Los Angeles police officers on most criminal charges, but the judge declared a hung jury in a single count against Mr. Pow-ell on which the pauel was unable to reach a unanimous decision.

Angry blacks took to the streets after the werdict, attacking white . motorists, looting stores and torch-ing buildings. The disturbance grew into the worst race not in the United States this century.

"I understand there are many aftermath of the disturbances in people that feel that to retry Laur-Los Angeles two weeks ago. ence Powell on this one charge is to

House press secretary, said the loans would be made available reopen wounds," Mr. Reiner said, through the Federal Home Loan Bank Board system for home purchases and reconstruction.

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(AP. LAT)

defense attorney, seeks to have the second trial moved, Mr. Reiner said he would "strongly urge the case be sent to an urban county that is similar in make-up to Los

Angeles County." Earlier Wednesday, President George Bush announced a \$600 million "affordable housing" loan package that he said would help low-income residents of Los Angeles rebuild homes that were damaged in the riots or buy new ones.

The measure was in addition to earlier federal emergency aid of \$600 million made available in the

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Theodore I. Huseno and Imility to showcase his administration's E. Wind -- were cleared April 29 of urban programs. He said the loans assault with a deathy weipon and were one way we can inderstrue other felony charges in their trial ... the fact that we are scrious about "The case had been moved from "helping Los Angeles recover." Los Angeles to the East Ventura Meanwhile, the Pentagon dis-County Courthouse in Simi Valley chosed that with more than 10,000 because of the political fallout U.S. troops being withdrawa from the heating which the streets of Los Angeles the Ma-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992

For Doctors Who Cheat, Low-Risk Cash in the Bag

By Albert B. Crenshaw Ted Weiss, Democrat of New York, said that the savings and Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Unscrupuloan crisis would "eventually seem like a penny-ante affair" compared lous doctors and hospitals will be able to syphon off as much as \$70 to health-care traud and abuse. billion in fraudulent or abusive Mr. Weiss said be would inprohealth-care charges in the United duce legislation to create such a States this year with relatively little commission. chance of getting caught, according However, Justice Department

to a new study. officials had reservations. While Much of the blame was placed acknowledging the benefits of coon the fragmented payment system operative efforts, they expressed -involving the government, 1,250 concern that a commission might private insurers, thousands of eminfringe on the department's freeployers, a half million doctors and dom to set its own priorities. 6,400 hospitals. Justice Department officials said

The system is so complex that it their civil division recovered more "becomes an impediment to detecting fraud and abuse," said the than \$10 million in improper Medicare payments in 1990 and \$14 milstudy, by Congress's General Aclion in 1991, while the criminal dicounting Office. Indeed, according to the study.

as much as 10 percent of the money the nation spends on health care care is the joint federal-state promay go to line the pockets of abusers and outright crooks.

"The system we have allows frandulent providers who are in-clined to abase the system to get away with it," Janet L. Shikles of the General Accounting Office told the House Government Operations subcommittee on buman resources last week.

The problem is so severe, she said, that the accounting office ad-vocates establishing a national commission to coordinate efforts at ending the abuse.

Ms. Shikles, director of health financing and bealth-policy issues at the office's burnan resources division, emphasized that only a percentage of health-care small providers are involved in fraud or abuse. Care must be taken, she said, so that measures intended to deal with cheaters do not add to the administrative burden that healthcare professionals bear. The subcommittee chairman, gram that provides health insur-ance for the elderly and disabled. accounting-office investigators. Also involved in tracking down abuse is the Department of Health and Human Services, which oversees Medicare. The Office of Inspector General presented testimony that the department's resources are clearly strained," but said the office had carried out a number of joint investigations with the FB1

and state agencies. The report by the accounting of-fice concluded, however, that "only a fraction of the fraud and abuse committed against the health-care system is identified."

In many jurisdictions, according to the report, only frauds involving more than \$100,000 interest lawenforcement officials, whose budgets are strained to the breaking point by other crime.

In the early years, the labs would accounting-office investigators, go to retirement communities, offer only one case is prosecuted for evtheir services to residents and then ery 10 that are uncovered. And bill Medicare. even those that are successfully When Medicare "turned up the

prosecuted often result in little reheat," Ms. Shikles said, the labs shifted to the private sector. In covery for the insurers. They pointed to a California case some cases, they affiliated with that highlights the problems: large health clubs. In others, they solicitdollar amounts, numerous particied business via telephone marketpants, different insurers and little ing recovery.

The case, under investigation for Law-enforcement officials say six years, has resulted in the indictthe case involved mobile labs that ment of 12 lah owners. One person fraudulently billed the government was convicted and sent to prison, and private insurers \$1 billion over but Medicare has not been able to a 10-year period beginning about recover any money. Likewise, three 1981. These labs solicit business by private insurers won civil awards of providing blood-pressure checks \$18 million, but they, too, have and other routine diagnostic tests been unable to collect. and then billing insurers for a bat-And far from stamping out the tery of expensive tests that either

problem, officials say, six similar schemes have now sprung up in Southern California.

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vision bas obtained numerous indictments and convictions. Mediwere unnecessary or were not per-As a result, one large insurer formed at all.

Bush Seems to Be Losing the Drug War

By Michael Isikoff

ing Network considered a key indicator for suring trends in hard-core drug abuse, reported this week that there were 28,700 cocaine-related visits to bospital emergency rooms between July and September 1991, a 13 percent increase over the previous three months and nearly 46 percent higher than a year earlier. In addition, 10,364 patients visited hospitals with beroin-related emergencies, up 10 percent from the previous quarter and 24 percent higher than a year earlier. Federal officials said this appeared to be linked to an influx of highpurity, cheap heroin that has been showing up on the streets of some U.S. cities in recent years. The figures come nearly two years to the day after Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan and other administration anti-drug officials hailed steep declines in the network statistics as evidence of "significant headway" in the drug war.

But the latest figures appear to wipe out those gains entirely: After declining sharply between the summer of 1989 and the end of 1990, cocaine-and heroin-related emergencies are now slightly higher than when Mr. Busb took office.

Representative Charles B. Rangel, the New York Democrat who is chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, said the new figures were "only the tip of the iceberg" and that the drug problem was far worse than has been acknowledged by administration officials.

"You really do not need to have extensive research to show that serious drug use is on the increase," Mr. Rangel said.

Dr. Sullivan said the figures should be viewed with "utmost seriousness." He said he, was authorizing an extra \$19 million for federal drug treatment programs nationally as well as. immediate \$5 million grant for treatment and prevention in the hard-hit cities of New

York, Newark, Baltimore, Detroit and Seattle. Nationally, overall drug-related emergencies increased only 4 percent in the 1991 third quarter. But this was primarily because of a 31

ercent decline in emergencies related to marijuana, the drug that officials consider the least dangerous. The figures showed that blacks and Hispan-

ics accounted for 63 percent of cocaine-related. emergencies and 58 percent of heroin-related emergencies.

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Wathington Past Service WASHINGTON - The number of cocainerelated hospital emergencies increased for the third consecutive quarter, U.S. government fig-

ures show, and are now at the same levels as when President George Bush took office vowing to end the "scourge" of drug abuse. The federal government's Drug Abuse Warn-

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lems. They are not going to turn urban neighborhoods around "It would help to have the added otency of federal enterprise zone es, but we need more earlyment in infant care and pre-kindergarten programs that prevent problems," Mr. Wasseran said. "And then we need education and job training and hous-

flated expectations.

Jerry Wade, Maryland enterprise zone administrator, said, "They help us create a favorable business

climate to lure jobs and bank loans." But he said it takes up to The Associated Press BALTIMORE - Arny Bereson five years to pick a site, improve it, had a lot of problems after moving advertise the program, persuade his plastics company to an inner city neighborhood 13 years ago. There were three murders outside a messes to come, design build-

ngs and put them up. In fact, the public money put up by Baltimore to prepare Park Cir-cle dwarfs the tax benefits given to disco nearby. The parking lot was filled with beer bottles on Mon-

businesses that moved in. "It was like a war zone," he said. Assembling land and building "It was not easy to operate. But that has all changed." adequate streets, sewers, water mains and power lines cost taxpay-

The discoss gone; dozens of new businesses have moved in. Most came after Maryland and Baltiers \$7 million at Park Circle. Last year, businesses there got \$250,000 in property tax reductions. And in-come tax reductions for new jobs more designated the Park Circle trial Pack an enterprise zone came to \$2 million last year for all ligible for reduced property and 17 state zones.

In addition, the city helps find workers for Park Circle. At Bere-son's Artform Industries, nearly all the 100 workers were referred by Enterprise zones are getting a lot attention now. President George Bush is striving a proposal to create federal zones to prevent the city manpower agencies

kind of despair and rage that burst into riots in Los Angeles. Darleane Wilburn, a night super-visor, was on welfare and had no factory experience when Artform hired her 14 years ago through a li is not a new idea. For a dozen years, conservatives have sought a federal law targeting tax reductions in hopes of rebuilding wrecked ur-ban neighborhoods at low cost with now-canceled federal program to help people off welfare. Sherry Hudgins, a day supervisor, lived in the neighborhood when Artform no bureaucracy. And 36 states have, approved some variety of entermoved in. Both doubled their salanes on the way up at the company, which makes plastic packaging and

A pioneer 10 years ago, Mary-iand has 17 enterprise zones-In Park Circle, London Fog raindecorations. But many of Park Circle's 1,400 tastic trays that hold Godiva imployees do not live nearby. "The zone is a stable area in the neighborhood and that's a good influ-ence," Mr. Wade said. "But any chocolates are produced in a clus-ter of low buildings among wide ment in the area is because green lawns and newly of forces far more powerful than flowering fruit trees more in a suburban industrial the zou

In the early 1980s, more than one-third of Park Heights' 40,000 Mr. Reagan and Honsing Secre-tary Jack Kemp have visited to praise Park Circle, but Maryland inhabitants were below the poverty line and more than half the youths ad Baltimore officials are wary of in the overwhelmingly black neighborhood were unemployed

Today, the two-story brick row "Enterprise zones are a moder houses and their wooden porches ely inseful tool in the tool chest need paint. Plywood covers winfor rebuilding cities," Mark Wasscinan, Maryland's scretary of economic and employment devel-opment, said last week. "But they are not a panacea for urban probdows in a handful of homes on each block. Each block has front yards with weeds, old tires and rusty lawn furniture; a few houses have neat

lawns edged by bright red azaleas. In 1988, Congress General Ac-comming Office said the zone jobs three small Maryland cities m would have been created without the tax benefits. Mr. Wade dispute that, but even he only claims 2,000 newly created jobs statewide.

Speaking for Baltimore, Susan Eliasberg said, "Retention of jobs is just as important as new ones." Also important is the absence of

bureaucrats. The state and city each need only one employee working part-time



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Battle Joined in California Over School Vouchers

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LOS ANGELES - The stage is being set in California for what could be one of the most bitter and expensive political battles in the history of American public education, a battle that could well shape the future relationship between public and private schools nationally.

Proponents of a plan that would provide parents with what they call public "scholarships," or vouchers redeemable at public or private schools, including parochial schools, say they have gathered enough signatures to put the proposal to voters on the ballot in November as an amendment to the California Constitution. Opponents. led hy teachers and schonl administrators, say they are ready to go to almost any length to defeat it.

If the measure passes it would create the most far-reaching "choice" system of school-ing in the United States. Other states have enacted some form of parental choice, hut within the public school system.

to stay in a public school, that school would get \$5.200 a year. It is not yet clear that the measure will

qualify for the hallot. Backers say they have gathered 935,000 signatures statewide, well more than the 615,958 needed to put the amendment measure on the ballot. Voting officials in the state's 58 counties have begun the process of determining how many of the signatures are valid.

This puts power and decision-making into the hands of parents and children," said Kevin D. Teasley, vice chairman of the Choice-in-Education League, which has conducted the signature campaign. "This is not designed to destroy the public schools but to help them. This initiative will hold the

schools accountable and competitive." The effort has drawn the backing of such diverse figures as William J. Bennett, former secretary of education, and former Senator John V. Tunney, a Democrat. The Bush

Under the California plan, a parent choos-ing a private school would get \$2,600 a year toward unition from the state; if the choice is attended a fund-raising event for the cam-paign, which has raised about \$1 million.

A coalition of opponents has vowed to raise at least \$5 million to fight the measure. Called the Committee to Educate Against Vouchers, the coalition includes the Association of California School Administrators, the state PTA and the California Teachers Association, which represents 230,000 teachers.

"This particular solution hits the nail right on the thumb," said Ralph J. Flynn, execurive director of the teachers association. "It simply does not address the difficulties, which are grossly inadequate resources, not how they are distributed."

In 1991 California had 5 million children in public schools; 531,000 others were receiving some form of private schooling, including about 100,000 who were being schooled

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schools, attended by about 350,000 students. The measure sets the scholarship at half the average amount spent by the state and local districts for each pupil in the preceding fiscal year, which would amount to a nontaxable grant of \$2,600 to begin with.

The measure also seeks to protect private schools from state regulation. It would prohibit state education officials from imposing any regulations not in place by last Oct. I without a three-fourths vote of the California Legislature, and would prevent the local authorities from imposing any new health or safety rules on private schools without a two-

thirds vote of local governing bodies. Critics contend that it would siphon off more than \$1 billion from public schools, unconstitutionally channel tax dollars into Roman Catholic and other religious schools, foster schools run by fringe groups more

intent on political indoctrination than education, and allow private schools to discrimiat home and who would not be eligible for the vouchers. Thus the chief immediate ben-eficiaries of the initiative would be parochial most difficult or troubled students.

Clinton Moves Close to Clinching Nomination

Mr. Clinton has received

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON --- Bill Clinton continued his methodical march toward the Democratic presidential nomination. crushing former Gov-ernor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. of California in primaries in West Virginia and Nehraska.

With the new victories making his lead apparently unsurmountable, Mr. Clinton named Warren Christopher, an establishment lawyer and former State Department official, as head of a search committee to help choose a running mate.

In the Republican primaries in the two states. President George Bush, who already had clinched renomination, also scored easy victories Tuesday over the conservative columnist Patrick J. Buchanan.

In West Virginia, Mr. Clinton, the governor of Arkansas, outdistanced Mr. Brown, 74 percent to 12 percent. He won in Nebraska with 48 percent to Mr. Brown's 22 per-cent. Virginia pushed him over the 50 percent mark for the first time. Mr. Bush won in West Virginia

half the votes cast in Democratic

primaries so far this year. In fact, the contests in Nebraska and West

with 81 percent of the vote to Mr. 6,957,026 votes, or 51 percent Buchanan's 15 percent. The presicompared to 3,168,976 votes, or 23 dent had an 84 percent to 14 perpercent, for former Senator Paul cent advantage in Nebraska. Isongas, who has withdrawn from Mr. Bush went into the day's the race. Mr. Brown, with

voting with 1.230 delegates, greater 2,293,891, has 17 percent of all than the 1,105 needed for a first-Democratic votes cast. With 740 pledged delegates still round renomination at the Republican convention in August. At to be chosen in the eight remaining stake for the Republicans were 24 contests, it now appears virtually delegates in Nebraska and 18 in certain that Mr. Clinton will go West Virginia. Mr. Bush won all of over the top June 2, when Califor-

nia, Ohio, New Jersey, Alabama, Montana and New Mexico close Mr. Clinton now has 1,782 delegates --- 83 percent of the 2,145 needed for a first-ballot nominaout the primary season. Mr. Brown conceded he was distion. Mr. Brown, who won 13 deleappointed with the primary results. gates in Tuesday's primaries, has accumulated 351 delegates. particularly in West Virginia. "Obviously they were not as good as I would have liked," he said. Mr. Clinton has won more than

Mr. Clinton was asked if he had He all but conceded he has no any names in mind and said, "I chance to win the nomination, but think it is important not to play said he would not drop out of the games with people's names." He

race even if he failed to break into added that when the campaign double digits in the remaining pri-agreed on a list it would probably maries.

be made public. The Clinton campaign issued a statement saying that Mr. Christo-"We are lighting a powerful op-position, but the cause is right," he said. "The longer we stay in this campaign, the more Bill Clinton adopts the things we are talking about. The longer we keep pushing, the more we may be able to turn this country accord." pher would be assisted in the vice presidential search by a former Vermont governor, Madeleine Kumin, and by Vernon Jordan, a former president of the national Mr. Clinton said he had no par-

Urban League. Mr. Christopher was deputy secticular timetable in mind for select-ing a running mate. "I want us to look at a wide range of qualified Americans and I want an in-depth retary of state in the Carter administration, deputy attorney general under Lyndon B. Johnson and a trade negotiator under John F. Kennedy.

"I look forward to assisting Governor Clinton in carrying out his **Bush Fund-Raisers Under Fire** resolve to choose a running mate

The Texas billionaire Ross Perot. meanwhile, headed ever closer to an independent presidential run. Volunteers in 20 states say they have more than enough signatures to get him on general election ballots this fall. As of Tuesday be was certified in Delaware, Tennessee and Utah.

Mr. Perot's putative candidacy got another boost Wednesday when a poll showed him to favored hy California voters over Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton.

Thirty-seven percent of those surveyed by the California Poll would vote for Mr. Perot, the survey indicated, followed by 31 per-cent for Mr. Bush and 25 percent for Mr. Clinton in a three-way presidential race. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

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By Jeff Gerth New York Times Service

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WASHINGTON - While some members of Congress are refusing contributions from executives entangled in the banking and savings and loan crisis, the Republican Party is relying on several of these execu-tives to help raise money for the re-election of President George Bush and others.

The most prominent member of this group is Lawrence E. Bathgate 2d, a finance chairman, or top fundraiser, for the Republican National Committee

In a civil lawsuit, federal regulators are trying to foreclose on Mr. Bathgate's houses and other assets to recover more than \$21 million in bank loans to him and his businesses in connection with the largest bank

failure in New Jersey history. In addition, three other fund-raisers for Mr. Bush and the Republican Party, two of them in senior positions, are defendants in a civil lawsuit that federal regulators are pursuing in connection with their ac-tions as directors of a failed financial institution. There is nothing illegal about political fund-raising by people who are being sued by the government, but members of Congress in both parties have questioned the propriety of the arrangement.

Representative Jim Leach of Iowa, a senior Repub-

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lican on the House banking committee, called it "particularly egregious when an individual associated with a failed institution provides assistance to a campaign" in light of the fact that the institutions are backed by federal insurance.

SEMINAR — Vice President Dan Quayle speaking Wednesday with students at Keio University in Tokyo. He attributed the plight of U.S. cities, as exemplified by the Los Augeles riot, to the welfare system. He said that welfare programs "basically practiced and preached the idea of dependence, and dependency has created inertia, lack of drive, and lack of self-help."

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Representative Charles E. Schumer, a Democrat of New York who is a member of the banking committee, said campaign organizations should not associate with people tied to failed banks or savings and loans, to

avoid the appearance of impropriety. "In an area as charged as banking and savings and loans, since contributors may well have influenced regulatory actions in the 1980s;" he said, "it's all the more important to keep the two separate and avoid the appearance of linkage." Mr. Bathgate is contesting the federal suit. He also

said he should not have to step aside as finance chairman because of what he described as his private legal dispute.

Gary Koop, a spokesman for the Republican National Committee, said the party screened people appointed as senior fund-raisers but did not consider it a disqualification for someone to be a defendant ha federal civil actions. .-

"There is a difference between being sued and being guilty," he said.

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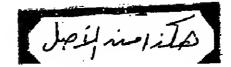
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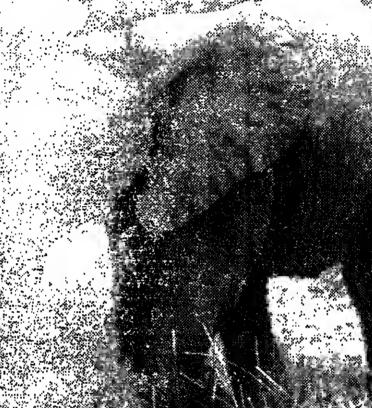
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In the Middle East's Land Feuds, a Deeper Quarrel Is Coming Up - Over Water

By Jonathan C. Randal

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Washington Post Service JERUSALEM — Land has always been at the center of the conflict between Israelis and Palestinians. But there is growing focus by both sides on the water that lies under the ground. For Israel's main sources of water are outside its pre-1967 borders, in the Arab lands it now holds under military occupation.

Water is an increasingly divisive issue throughout the Middle East. While Israel and the West Bank Palestinians are at odds over diminishing supplies in the face of burgeoning populations, a similar dispute occupies Jordan and Syria, which accuse each other of stealing water from a border river where a decades-old plan for regional water cooperation has gone SOUT

And a feud among Syria, Turkey and Iraq has intensified, with Turkey accessed of hijacking water from the Tigris and Enphrates rivers, and President Turgat Ozal of Turkey proposing a \$21 billion network of criss-crossing aque-ducts that he calls a "peace pipeline" - but which critics in Iraq and Syria argne would simply give Turkey a tighter grip on the spigots. Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians began

talks on Wednesday in Vienna on sharing water resources, part of the meetings on regional problems associated with the Middle East peace process.

[Openiog addresses to the conference stressed the need for reliable exchange of data and major capital investment in the region, Renters reported from Vienna. Organizers described the conference as a

working meeting that would not produce any formal document, but would act as a starting point in a multilateral debate on the water problem.] But two key countries, Syria and Lebanon,

are not attending. A proposed Middle East summit meeting on water issues, planned for last fall, collapsed after Syria demanded that Israel be excluded.

In Israel, in the occupied West Bank, in the Yarmouk River bottom shared by Syria and Jordan, in Turkish towns above the vast Ataturk Dam and Syrian and Iraqi farmlands below, citizens and governments are debating the impact of rival plans for water use and laying strategies for holding on to what they consider theirs.

For Israel, water is at the center of peace

negotiations. Its Arab neighbors --- the Pales-tinians, Jordanians, Lebanese and Syrians --assert that they have considerable legal rights to water now being controlled by Israel.

There is no binding international law on these matters. Rather this claim is based on evolving theories of international water law, which have been moving away from the "historic use" argument invoked by Israel.

But none of the Arabs is as well-positioned as Israel. The Israeli-occupied West Bank and Golan Heights together contribute as much as wo-thirds of the water Israelis use.

Additionally, Israel's military presence in southern Lebanon since 1978 provides a potential bargaining chip to guarantee the uninter-rupted flow of the Wazzani Springs and the Hasbani River, which rise there and flow into Israel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government opposes reapportioning the region's limited water resources that it now dominates. And much to the Palestinians' annoyance, Israel refuses until at least the third year of an interim agreement to talk about water - other than for municipal use - in its negotiations about Palestinian autonomy.

declared, "The current situation is one in which Palestinians have no say, or control, over a policy that has been geared in the past almost exclusively to Israel's own benefit and now threatens the water resources on which Israel depends."

The Shamir government says it prefers regional cooperation to even out everyone's shares in time. Critics say that such a solution would perpetuate Israel's domination.

With or without peace, the Israeli government has said, Israel, Jordan and the occupied territories -- barring major cutbacks in farming - must soon import water from Egypt or Turkey or produce it expensively in desalinization plants.

In principle, the Arabs are not opposed to this approach, especially since they expect the international community to foot the bill in order to cement an eventual peace treaty. Still, returning Arab land, or some of it, also implies returning Arab water, or some of it, Arabs

The Palestine Liberation Organization, in a recent document, said pointedly that the Pales- porting settlers' use,

Summing up their frustration, a group of tinians must "recover all our water resources" Palestinian lawyers and hydrologists recently in the occupied territories "as the first and tra in the occupied territories "as the first and true starting point in the search for peace and pro-motion of joint regional schemes with all neigh-boring countries."

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The Palestinian population of the West Bank is estimated to have nearly doubled since the last official census in 1967 listed 596,000 residents. But Palestinians complain that Israchi water restrictions have severely limited a proportional Palestinian growth in water use, alowing continued maximum Israeli use of West Bank water at their expense.

While Israel has introduced piped drinking water to most West Bank villages, Palestinians say that Israeli authorities have limited any meaningful increase in water supply to municipal use, which has grown recently by about 5 percent annually. Palestinians have asserted for years that Jewish settlers have dug deep. wells

that have dried up Arab springs. No one contests that Israelis in general and West Bank Jewish settlers in particular, are provided more water than Palestmians. The ispnte is over how much more. Palestinian hydrologists accuse Israel of seriously underro-

By Leslie Weaver

New York Thmes Service

This election is the first historical chance for the Kurdish people to determine their future," said Jalal-

Talabani, one of the Kurds' two main party leaders,

The two are offering different visions of the fature:

autonomy through direct negotiations with Baghidad,

favored by Mr. Barzani, or a more independent self-

rule within Iraq, with any negotiations with Baghdad conducted through the United Nations. With Iraqi rule loosened when Western coalition forces established a security zone in northern Iraq after the Kurds' failed uprising last spring, about a million Kurds were expected to vote Sunday, election efficient and

They will vote for one of seven party lists from

Statistics provided by Brigadier General Freddy Zach, Israel's deputy coordinator for the occupied territories, showed that in 1990 the West Bank's estimated 1.1 million Palestin, ians received only 119 cubic mitters of water per person, compared with the 354 cubic mitters investigation of the UIO 000 Israel's and provided for each of the 110,000 Istaeli settlers. The water debate is complicated by the fact that water naturally flows from the major mountain aquilar in the West Bank down to Israel's coastal plain. Jewish settlers along the

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the 1930s. Isracii interest in the Anabta area; a fee kilometers inside the West Bank at its westernmost buler northeast of Tel Aviv, stems from concern over water.

Mediterranean coast began using this water in

Zeev Schiff, Israel's leading military analysi, has said that moving Israel's border at least sir kilometers (four miles) east to Anabta, to protect a key water formation there, is a "sine que non" of any peace settlement.

Because of a geological fluke around Anabra, Mr. Schiff said, wells there could, in hostile hands, pump out the entire western mountain aquifer, which provides at least one-tath of Israel's water supply.



A Palestinian return to Israel is tion 194 since it was adopted Der. not a negotiable issue, the govern- 11, 1948," she said. "We continue ment says. to support it."

> It was the first finac in many years, U.S. and Israeli officials say, that the United States took a public stand on the resolution, and the fact that it did so now, in response to a journalist's question, appalled the Israelis.

Resolution 194 says in part that roomed on Tuesday when Miss "the refugees wishing to return to Tutwiler reaffirmed American sup-port for a 44-year-old resolution of their neighbors should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date," and that "compensation should be paid for the property of "The United States has supportthose choosing not to return and "The United States has support-ed UN General Assembly Resolu-for loss of or damage to property."



An armed Israeli soldier checking ID cards of Gaza Palestinians returning home United States repeated its support for UN resolutions endorsing the "right of from work in Israel on Wednesday. On the eve of the peace talks in Ottawa, the

SAMSON: Many a Jesus or John the Baptist Walk Jerusalem Streets in Need of Help

(Continued from page 1) two years ago," said the Reverend John Peterson, Dean of St. George's College in East Jerusalcm,

She was an elderly American woman studying at the college who "really snapped," he said. "She went to Bethlehem to look for the malady. baby Jesus and invited everyone to go to his birthday party.' Generally, according to Dr. Bar-

EL Jerusalem syndrome victims stick to their own kind.

witnesses: "Suffer the little chiltoward Moses, King David and dren. Do not worship idols." other Old Testament figures, and Both the man and woman were come apart on the Mount of Olives taken to Kfar Shaul, where they or at the Western Wall.

Muslim tourists from overseas are so few that they are not statistically significant to students of the The syndrome has come under

new scrutiny after an Englishspeaking tourist ran amok last weekend in the Church of the Holy Semulcher, built on what many Christians believe to be the site of

flight. All that is clear, they say, is that the center does oot hold for these people. "They come as pilgrims," said

simply cannot handle the situation. and become manic."

A Western diplomat who has dealt with troubled compatitiots have since unered few words, Dr. says some come to the Holy City Bar-El said. But they apparently "expecting to find a city of peace, are American Christians, he said. where they can put aside their trou-Experts admit to being stumped bles, and they find that it is filled about what specifically rockets some visitors into delusionary with tension.

"That's when there's the disconocct," he said.

Another Jerusalem psychiatrist, Dr. Jordan M. Scher, has seen tourist flow. Not that the problem

Jerusalem is hardly the only place where travelers become dis-turbed. The problem is familiar to

the miracle town of Lourdes and the art-rich center of Florence, where visitors have fallen apart in the presence of paintings. But for sheer religious power, Jerusalem is unrivaled. Kfar Shaul has received disoriented travelers regularly since

which an assembly with roughly 100 members will be 1979, with numbers ranging from 50 to 200 a year, depending on the drawn up proportionally.

The voters will also choose one of four candidates, including Mr. Barzani and Mr. Talabani, as Kurdish

(Iraq on Wednesday denounced the elections in rebel-held Kurdistan as illegal but ruled out the use of force to derail them, Renters reported from Baghdad, Mehdi Saleh, speaker of the National Assembly, said Wednesday that Baghdad wanted to "solve internal problems peacefully.

Kurds Prepare for First Free Ballot

["This step is unconstitutional," he said, referring to the elections. "It is being carried out under the bayonets of the United States, Britain and France."]-

Campaigning has been most intense in this city of about 800,000 on the southern fringe of the Kurdishcontrolled zone, where senior officials in the two main parties said a local victory could spell victory overall. Both claimed to hold majority support in the city. Residents said the parties' stands on relations with Baghdad was the key issue.

Mr. Barzani, head of the Knrdistan Democratic Party, led for years by his father, the tribal and guerrilla leader Mostafa Barzani, said he favored reaching an anionomy pact with Baghdad because no other solution would win the support of neighboring

ocummies or the West. Mr. Talabani, veteran leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, has said that Baghdad lost credibility in

ERBIL, Iraq - With campaign rallies, parades, Nati Harnik/The Americand Para slogans and speeches, Kurds in northern Iraq are gearing up for their first free elections outside of Iraci

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The prospect that the elections could further weak-

cn Iraq's grip on the region has raised fears that self-mic than simple autonomy, and has said that any Baghdad might my to disrupt them through military future talks should be carried out through the United action or sabotage, Kurdish officials said. Nations.

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Manila Bans Reporting of Unofficial Vote Tallies Complet by Our Staff From Dispa MANILA - Fearing unrest; election offiris on Wednesday banned the media from

the on women of motivial your counts in the motiving most modificial your counts in the presidential race as various tallies differed on whether Minian Defensor Santiago or Genall Fidel V. Ramos was ahead. Anid the confusion, Mrs. Sintiago prodamen approver on the standard counts showing she held a slim lead among the seven candidates since Monday's balloting. General Ramos, who is backed by Presi-

deni Corezon C. Aquino, predicted he would the counts.

overtake Mrs. Santiago. Late Wednesday, unofficial tallies broadcast by ZNN Radio and Radio Veritas, a station with Catholic Church backing, showed the former defense secretary already had moved ahead. Radio Veritas, based on 4.7 million of the

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planned World War II air raids on German

Heinrich Lummer, a member of Chancel-lor Heimut Kohl's Christian Democrats, said

this week that the London monument to Sir Arthur was an affront to the estimated half a

Plans for a nine-foot (three-meter) bronze

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results from precinct workers. Only one unofficial tally, called Media Citizens Quick Count, will be allowed to continue reporting its count. Mrs. Santiago 27 million votes cast, showed General Ramos leading with 1,145,233 votes to Mrs. Santiago's 1,142,706. Ednardo Cojnangco, a was leading in the latest Quick Count tally, businessman, was third with 871,300 votes. which had tabulated only about I million Imelda R. Marcos, widow of President ballots by late Wednesday Ferdinand E. Marcos, was fifth, according to

showed Mrs. Santiago leading with 564,996

The Commission on Elections ordered the media and other groups to stop reporting votes, compared with 492,227 for General Ramos and 331,985 for Mr. Cojuangco. their unofficial counts, although they would Several other private counts - operated apparently still be able to gather election by broadcasters, civic groups and others -have been putting out their own figures. mising complaints from candidates.

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Official results were not expected until oext week. Tensions ran high in parts of the nation as

the count dragged on Angry crowds gath-Another count, by ABS-CBN Television, cred in two Manila suburbs, complaining of (AP. Reuters) delays.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

Austrian SS Veterans Scale Down Meeting

Austrian veterans of Hitler's Waffen SS, apparently bowing to public pressure, can-celed invitations Wednesday to two Austrian politicians, who had promised to attend the reterant anniversary gathering in the prov-ince of Styria on May 23-24.

The veterans association, Kameradschaft IV, told Josef Krainer, governor of the prov-ince of Styria, and Franz Wegart, speaker of

-ince of Styna, and Franz Wegart, speaker of Syria's provincial assembly, that it would do without their patronage. Mr. Krainer and Mr. Wegart, both of the conservative People's Party, had been under mounting pressure not to appear. The scheduled guest of honor is General Silvester Stadler, who commanded a World Silvester Stadler, who commanded a World

War H.regiment involved in the 1944 massa-ere of 642 French civilians at the village of Oradour-sur-Glane.

Kameradschaft IV is the target of an Intenor Ministry investigation on suspicion of violating Austrian laws against Nazi revival-SIL

Bomber' Statue

By John F. Burns

New York Times Service BELGRADE - Despite weeks

of being warned that it could not

continue with the effective dis-

memberment of Bosnia-Herzegovi-

na and escape diplomatic and eco-

nomic sanctions, the Serb-

dominated Yugoslay government

appeared surprised by the moves taken by the European Community and the United States to begin the process of isolation by withdrawing their ninbestalation by withdrawing

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Offends Germans A member of the German parliament has joined growing German criticism of British plans to myell a statue to Sir Arthur (Bomb-

memorial to Sir Arthur, head of the Royal Air Force Bomber Command, have been criti-cized by mayors of several German cities destroyed in the raids, including Dresden. The stame was commissioned by the Bomber Command Association, a veterans group. It will be unveiled by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, 91, who was Britain's wartime queen and patron of the Bomber Comma The ceremony will take place outside St. Clement Dane, the air force memorial church, in London on May 31 - the 50th

anniversary of a raid on Cologne that flat-tened the city and killed nearly 500 people.

Around Europe

the Czechoslovak side.

with Serbia in its diplomatic con-

For the time being, the Serbian anxieties appear to be focused

mainly on whether the Western na-

tions will recognize the new trun-

cated Yugoslav federation of Ser-bia and Montenegro proclaimed

Without recognition, the new

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self excluded from a wide range of

international organizations to

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last month.

Czechoslovakia has rejected Hungary's de-cision to abrogate a treaty for the joint construction of a major dam on the Danube that has already cost around \$1 billion. The Slovak regional government sid the uniteral cancellation of the 1977 treaty was not legally valid. The Hungarian government decided last week to abrogate the treaty with effect from May 25. The multibillion dollar project was intended to generate electricity for both countries. Hungary, bowing to environmen-tal concerns, suspended work on the project in 1989, but construction has continued on

About 200 policemen in Liège, Belgium, handed in their guns this week with claims that they were in "poor physical or psycho-logical condition," according to police offi-cials. Most of the city's 688 policemen are participating in a strike for better pay that started April 27. Twenty-six policemen are even on a hunger strike, and eight of them have been hospitalized, while more than 500 other strikers have handed in medical certificates saying they were suffering from depres-sion or other aliments. Eugène Matheis, one of the strikers, said police officers in Liège were paid 20 percent less than colleagues elsewhere in Belgium, and would continue to strike until their claims were satisfied.

The 29-room vills of Jacques Médecin, the fugitive French former mayor of Nice, went on sale at a public auction for an asking price of 17 million frances (\$3.1 million) this week. But there have been no bidders so far. The government put the villa up for auction to pay taxes that courts ruled Mr. Medecin had evaded. He fled to Uruguay in September 1990 to avoid arrest on corruption charges and was sentenced to a one-year prison term in absentia.

Recent riots in Los Angeles have increased demand for butlers who double as bodygnards, according to a British school that trains them. The Ivor Spencer School for Butlers in London said it had placed six of them in the United States since the riots, which began late last month, compared with only eight over the past two years. The but-lers, who are paid about \$60,000 a year, learn martial arts and the use of firearms as part of their training.

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have had no effect on President

Slobodan Milosevic's government. The officials said the only thing

that might deter Serbis from dis-

membering Bosnia and then mov-

scale military intervention.

Paris Fires A Top Aide In Corsica

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher PARIS - France dismissed its chief representative in northern Corsica on Wednesday after 13 people were killed and 700 injured last week in the collapse of a temporary stand at the soccer stadium in Bastia.

The dismissal occurred after three more local soccer officials were indicted in connection with the collapse, bringing to six the number charged in the case.

Henri Hurand, the prefect of Upper Corsica, one of the Mediterranean island's two administrative subdivisions, was replaced by his deputy, Jean Rebière, said a French government spokesman, Martin Malvy.

"The decision was made because of the shortcomings in the work of the civil service in Corsica, for which the prefect said himself that be took responsibility," Mr. Malvy added.

The Corsican soccer league vice president, Noël Bartolini, and his aide, Ange Paolacci, and the vice president of the Bastia soccer club. Michel Lorenzi, were indicted ear-

The three previously indicted were all charged with manslaugh-ter. They are Eticune Galeazzi, the secretary-general of the Corsican Football League; Bernard Rossi, the regional director of a company that inspected the temporary stand; and Jean-Marie Boismond an executive of the company that bmilt it.

The grandstand, built to double the capacity a) Bastia's small Furing against other republics such as iani Stadium for a crowd-pulling Macedonia was the threat of large-French Cup semifinal match, crashed to the ground minutes be-

But asked about the possibility fore the match was to begin. A government commission that of U.S. intervention, the State Department spokesman, Margaret D. investigated the disaster concluded Tuesday that the company that Tutwiler, said: "No. That is not an option. That is not something the built the stand, the Nice-based United States is considering do-ing." Construction rules. (Retarn, AFP)





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zed that th pulling out their envoys. The Belgrade government's

talement made no reference to the withdrawal of Warren Zimmer ann, the U.S. ambassador. The withdrawal of the ambassadors was about the least threatening measure the Western nations uld take. But instead of relief that nothing more concrete was annonneed, and that economic sanctious apparently will be further de-layed, Scrbia was indignant.

A senior Foreign Ministry offi-cial, Branko Brankovic, even suggested that the Western nations were "opening the door to Islamic fundamentalism in Europe," a refcreace to the contention among hard-line leaders of Bosnia's Serbs, who are Orthodox Christians, that in fighting a civil war with the re-public's Muslim Slavs they are bating for religious survival. Apart from overlooking the fact that the Serbian effort to scize con-

trol of much of Bosnia has also pitted them against the republic's Croats, who are mostly Roman Catholics, the statement by Mr. Brankovic reflected the degree to which historical passions have in-

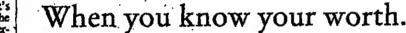
Reflecting on this, diplomats said that even if economic sanctions were adopted, as the United States and the European Commumily have threatened at various stages of the Serbian offensives in Croatia and Bosnia, there was no certainty that Serbia would relent in its determination to entrench parate territorial strongholds for Series in the two neighboring republics.

For now, the European Commu-uity has held open the possibility of Sanctions by instructing the EC Commission, the body that admin-isters the Community's affairs, to look at what sanctions could be upplied if Serbia fails to end its mittary offensive in Bosnia and to upport the Community's efforts to draw all three ethnic groups into agreement on Bosnia's future as an

endent state. Diplomats said several of the masures available to the European nations, including banning Yugoslav truck traffic and closing European airports to Yugoslav aircraft, could have a major effect on Ser-bia, although probably not enough to cause a collapse of its weakened conomy.

Oue reason that tougher actions have been deferred is that such steps as closing European borders to Yugoslav trucks would require manimous approval by all 12 munity members, and one of in, Greece, has aligned itself

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Progress on Warming

Despite all its weaknesses and ambiguities, the global warming treaty finally negotiated at the United Nations represents a significant advance for good environmental policy. Legally, it does not bind anyone to do anything specific. But it does more than simply make it possible for President George Bush to go to the United Nations' conference in Rio de Janeiro next month. It will fundamentally change the politics of this vehemently contested subject.

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First, it acknowledges that the dangers of global warming are real and are going to have to be addressed seriously by governments - including the Bush administration. Second, it establishes that environmental policy is an international concern; there were 143 countries in the sessions at the United Nations from which this agreement emerged. Third, it opens the way for similar agreements on forests and oceans.

True, the global warming treaty sets no goals and requires no binding commitments. That is a mistake and a bad one. The United States alone kept out of the treaty a pledge, supported by all the other industrial countries, to hold emissions to the 1990 levels. The evidence suggests that the United States could meet that requirement with greater benefit than cost to its economy. But the issue has been highly politicized, not least by Mr. Bush's White House, and

the recession bas beightened anxieties nbout the impact. The crucial thing is that the United States, for all of its foot-dragging, has joined a process that will require its increasing attention to the question of carbon dioxide in the years ahead.

Opponents of this process argue that the science of global warming is poorly under-stood and still too uncertain to justify further controls on emissions of the warming gases. That is only half right. There is no doubt whatever that if humanity continues to burn. wood, coal, oil and gas at the present tremendous rate, the climate will grow warmer. The only uncertainties are the speed with which that will happen and the consequences.

But the uncertainties cut both ways. The world could get warmer less rapidly than most scientists oow expect - or more rapidly. And just as the effects might be milder than the consensus holds, they could also be sudden and catastrophic. Precisely because the mechanisms of climate change are imperfectly understood, it is unwise to let

them accelerate blindly. The Rio conference will mark the point at which nearly all the world's governments, including the reluctant one in Washington, recognize that they have to take action. That is not nearly as much as should be happening by now, but it is something. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

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against the Serbs. But last week Mr. Tudj-'

man's Croatian henchmen from Bosnia cut

Lean on Croatia, Too

Warring Serbs and Croats have managed to agree about one thing in Bosnia: how to carve it up. Their cynical deal not only dismembers a newly independent state hut also leaves Muslim Slavs, the republic's largest communal group, to fend for themselves in small enclaves. Prolonged strife is inevitable. The United States and Europe cannot countenance that result. In an effort to preserve peace, they need to insist on keeping Bosnia intact.

The United States and the European Community have now broken diplomatic ties with Serbia and are rightly considering further reductions in aid and trade. Their message to Croatia must be equally clear; Recognize Bosnia's territorial integrity and repudiate the Croatian secessionists in Bosnia, or else join Serbia in the ranks of international outlaws.

The Serbian forces of Slobodan Milosevic were the first to despoil Bosnia, But after they grabbed most of it. Croatia's Franjo Tudiman decided to snatch his piece, 100. Croatia's regime, like Serbia's, once made a pretense of preserving Bosnia, and Croatian politicians in Bosnia made

a deal with their Serbian counterparts at a secret meeting in Graz, Austria. Carving Bosnia into communal protectorates displaces Muslims, many of whom live in areas seized by the Serbs. That will' only prolong and expand the strife in the Balkans. Bosnia's Muslim-dominated coalition government has tried to preserve the republic as a multi-religious community

with tolerance for all, As a Western diplomat said last week, Bosnia's leaders "played by the rules set down by the international community; they do not deserve this fate." To abandon them to it would be wrong. The United States and the European

Community can insist that Bosnia remain, whole and can punish both its partitioners. with diplomatic and economic isolation. A threat to break relations and impose economic sanctions would give Croatia clear warning: Stop the fighting and renounce any territorial claims on Bosnia, or, along with Serbia, face the consequences, - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

War Democrats, 1992

There is no blaming unreconstructed Cold Warriors in the Pentagon or the administration now. It is Democrats in Congress who are throwing away the future to protect the past. By insisting on spending billions to build unneeded weapons, they are protecting a few defense jobs but retarding the healthy development of as many permanent, nondefense jobs. By propping

search and development, retraining and job placement, the result could be of some benefit for laid-off defense workers and the country. That makes more sense than wasting the money on unneeded weapons - which is just what the Democrats are mostly doing. They are providing the votes that the Pentagon needs to protect weapons like the Stealth bomber; so what if the billion-dollar B-2 cannot evade radars as well as adver-

Democracy Needs to Improve On the Nation-State

DARIS - As ex-Communist states struggle to establish democracy, more and more voices in the West complain that it isn't working properly in their countries. Most governments in Western Europe are weak at the moment. Vocal minorities denounce the Treaty of Maastricht to establish a European union as a step to undermine the right of self-rule. In the United States, half the electorate seems to have given

up voting. A book by William Greider called "Who Will Tell the People: The Betrayal of American Democracy" argues that the institutions meant to represent the public have cut themselves off to form self-serving cliques which respond to nothing but their desire to stay in power.

The first commandment in the litany of advice proffered to the East is that they must assure both a market economy and democratic control if they want to recover from their long disaster. But in the West critics point out how money has deformed and subverted democratic politics. They suggest that with modern communication and persuasion technology, the market and democracy have become almost incompatible.

Mr. Greider blames "globalization" of finance and trade for sapping national sovereignty, which be considers the essential bulwark of democracy. On the American right, Patrick Buchanan makes the same charge that internationalism undercuts American jobs and values.

In France, as it debates ratification of the Maastricht Treaty, the left-wing Socialist Jean-Pierre Chevenement and the far right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen echo each other's

WASHINGTON - In the last two weeks the most forlorn faces on American tele-

vision screens have not been those of welfare

mothers or bewildered children but of the

people who represent a much larger segment of neglected Americans - working-class citizens of all races who have been orphaned by poli-

tics. Neither political party speaks for them or listens to them. Neither has a coherent re-

sponse to their worsening economic condition. It takes a bloody conflagration in Los An-geles — or a David Duke candidacy in Louisi-

ana - before anyone in authority even ac-

knowledges that they exist.

By Flora Lewis

warnings about the dire threat to nationhood, the first saying that France will lose the capacity to protect its workers against freewheeling capital and the second that it will lose its identity and be run by "Euro-federasts," a typically snide Le Pen play on words.

Similar emotional arguments about the nation-state are arising in other countries. This is not accidental. It is true that states are losing their exclusive, unrestricted power. It is also true that democracy as we know it is territorial, organized within existing borders, and has not developed med and institutions to deal with non-territorial forces.

But it is a fact of today's world that extraterritorial forces affect the everyday life of citizens more and more directly. No single state can make them invulnerable.

It has become commonplace to point to the environment, drugs, terrorism as examples. The biggest, most immediate, most pervasive force, however, is the world economy.

The urge to European union stems from the effort to take advantage of what has become unavoidable interdependence for the mutual benefit of its members. But no country can prosper and reject active cooperation with others — which means loss of full sovereign control. Albania and Burma are distressing examples of the attempt.

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cracy, and economies that thrive by pushing aside barriers. The Marxist idea of controlling the power of money by nationalizing it has now been fully proven penicious. It destroys both the economy and democracy. The democratic idea of developing countervailing power, through the ballet, through organization, through regulation, has not yet caught up with the sudden explosion of the truly international ecosiomy, made possible by communications technology.

It is no use to agonize and blame financiers and industrialists who shift money around in an instant. It must be recognized that economic activity has burgconed beyond the ability of existing sovereign states to control in a narrow sense of national interest, and this is because it is easier to move money than people's ideas. States all regulate their banking systems, but nobody regulates the international market. To catch up, to represent the people left without. influence, politics also needs to expand, and the way to doit at this point in history is by international agreement.

The nation-state has only been around a few hundred years. It provided the basis for self-government, the best available way to protect citizens, but it is not the ultimate in human society. World change is overtaking it. It is too small for some responsibilities, too big for others.

Nationalism tries to reverse this reality. To revitalize democracy means to accept it. S Flora Lewis.

If Politics Doesn't Help Working People It Isn't Democracy

By William Greider

In the political debate their identity is lost in racial stereotypes or obscured by the fact that most of them are not officially poor by the government's distorted poverty index.

Republicans and Democrats ignore these people because to nddress their economic conditions and propose genuine remedies would disrupt the status quo. Powerful economic interests, affluent consumers and major campaign contributors would be upset.

Furthermore, in order to recognize the disfranchised, politicians would have to set aside the ideological stalemate that has dominated the social policy debate for a generation. Liberals propose wishful schemes to "fix up" poor people for steady work. Conservatives preach market economics as the only salvation. Both sides discuss the moral fiber of the welfare poor, but never take into account the

actual ladder of wages facing workers in the economy. The debate focuses on the hardest cases of poverty but ignores the millions who live in the same blighted neighborhoods.

The working class knows that both government and the marketplace have failed them. These people do not need liberal solace and conservative sermons. What they need is money - secure incomes and stable working conditions, a living wage that will help them save their children from the drug commerce and violence that surrounds them. Their economic problems are not rooted in personal character but in the job economy. The remedies are not simply spending government money but using government authority to impose fair standards on private enterprises.

A new politics directed at the work and wages of ordinary Americans would do more to reverse the social decay and nurture wounded families than any of the much debated programs. Here is what that new politics should do:

· Restore meaning to the federal minimum wage law with dramatic increases. In the 1960s the minimum wage was 50 percent of the average industrial wage. Now it is close to 25 percent, On Monday, a Census Bureau report revealed that the percentage of full-time workers with low earnings — defined by the government at \$12,195 a year, or \$6,10 an hour for someone working 40 bours a week, 50 weeks a year - grew from 12.1 percent in 1979 to 18 percent in 1990.

A modernized minimum wage standard be-tween \$7 and \$8 would push wages up gener-ally. It could adjust for regional differences in living costs and define coverage to minimize job loss to foreign production. • Revive the legal right to organize collec-

tively. Given the neglect by the political partics, unions (and churches) are the only instititions that try to speak for these workers. The right to organize has been steadily evis-cerated by polnics and the courts so that most. According to the AFL-CIO, one in 15 people who tries to organize a union at the workplace loses his or her job.

• Define working conditions in ways that support families instead of exploiting them. The supposed miracle of "job creation" in the 1980s produced millions of part-time jobs that are simply a way for employers to escape their obligations to workers — the assured benefits of health insurance, paid sick leave, pensions and vacations. The law could reverse this trend by imposing a simple standard: Nn company that denies workers these benefits will be eligible for the government's largesse, including federal contracts and tax loopholes. Federal subsidies to the working poor, including the earned-income tax credit, are actually subsidies to the low-wage employers who exploit them.

 Restore a sense of shared enterprise by addressing basic questions of corporate loyalty. The largest corporations reap billions from tax provisions enacted to stimulate economic growth, while eliminating millions of good jobs. A simple solution: Unless a company can prove it has created U.S. jobs, it must give back its accumulated tax savings.

 Create jobs for jobless Americans, whoever they are. Los Angeles County, paradon-cally, is doing just this. In January it decided to develop its own mass transit industry instead of importing subway cars from Japan. Senator Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois, has proposed a federal jobs program that would pay modest wages to anyone wishing to work on the vast backlog of neglected public projects;

the vast backog of neglected public projects, from restoring parks to fixing potholes. As these ideas suggest, the new politics really means getting back to basics — bread-and-butter liberalism eclipsed by the Great Society, then buried by Reaganism. Leaders of an earli-er assertion such as being Transm. Hubert er generation such as Harry Truman, Hubert Humphrey, Paul Douglas and Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, understood this: If the government does not get the economics right on work and wages, nothing . else it does is likely to alter soquel reality.

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A Manhattan Project II Against Nuclear Weapons

They are the anonymous people who do the dirty, ill-paying jobs — cleaning offices in skyscrapers, carrying out the trash at expensive restaurants, attending to the elderly in nursing homes, clerking in stores. They are not idle; many work two or three jobs to pay the rent and hold their families together. There are perhaps 20 to 30 million of these people,

up outmoded producers, they are keeping resources from flowing to products that America needs and the world wants. By preserving pet programs in their districts. they reflect the worst in reckless parochialism instead of challenging George Bush for the lead in redefining national priorities.

So far this session, the Democratic Congress has illustrated how not to cut defense spending. It failed the first test --- reallocating resources from defense spending to domestic needs. That requires removing the cap on domestic spending imposed by the 1990 bipartisan budget agreement; otherwise Congress has little incentive to cut defense dollars, since any savings would go to deficit reduction, not to domestic needs. But, threatened with a White House veto, Democrats knuckled under and left standing the wall between defense and domesuic spending.

House Democrats may settle for a secondbest solution: setting aside \$1 billion for defense conversion. But they have yet to say how they would spend the money. If carefully targeted on investment in nondefense re-

tised? The 15 planes already being built are not enough for key Democrats; they tentatively approved a 16th last year, and now a House subcommittee wants to buy four more - at more than \$1 billion each.

Even more shamefully, Democrats are trying to restore funds for weapons that even the Pentagon is prepared to cut, like the Seawolf submarine. The Senate voted to build two more, and the House one more. Proponents contend that the difference between closing down the Seawolf assembly line and building two more subs amounts to "little or no money." Since when is \$2 billion hitle or no money? And that does not include billions more to man, exercise and maintain the subs once they are built.

To pay for Seawolf, the Democratic majority in the Senate did cut funding for "star wars" defenses. But such savings would be better set aside for domestic needs. Otherwise, these latter-day War Democrats will sacrifice the peace dividend.

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The Savimbi Affair

creasing suspicion of being a sadistic killer of colleagues he regarded as a political threat. In a widely publicized case, he has released a report hlaming two high-level defectors from his UNITA movement for murdering his former representative in Washington, Pedro "Tito" Chingunji, a close relative and their families just within the past year. But much of the emerging evidence points to his own responsibility for their and others' deaths.

During the 16-year civil war, tales circulated about Mr. Savimbi's ostensible disposition to megalomania, but the facts were hard to establish, and certainly among his supporters there was scant inclination to run them down. With the war over and Angola headed toward UN-supervised elections later this year, inquiry becomes more feasible. Americans and others who poured several hundred million dollars into the Savimbi insurgency, allowing it to gain the stalemate that became the foundation for peace ar-

Jonas Savimbi, the Angolan tribal leader who became Washington's favorite African insurgent of the 1980s, is coming under in-wow Washington is insisting that the truth about allegations of political murder be told. It can scarcely do less. In Argola's torn political scene, the pursuit of justice in the Savimbi affair must compete against myriad other dire challenges and oational infirmities. The civil war armies remain mobilized and separate, tribal lines sharpen, the economy sinks, the oil province of Cabinda threatens secession, deadly mines litter the countryside. Still, the United States has its own reasons not to duck the subject, however embarrassing it may be. American wherewithal did not create Jonas Savimbi, but it made him the large figure he became. He did his part in driving international communism from Angola - an achieve-ment of value to the United States. At the least the United States has a reciprocal obligation to help bring out the record that will allow the Angolans, facing elections, to know the truth about their new leadership.

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The Time Is Right for Washington to Suspend Nuclear Testing

WASHINGTON - Out of revo-lution in Russia and the electoral collarse of the Socialist Party in France comes an opportunity for George Bush to do the right - and politically useful - thing with a single stroke: He should suspend U.S. nuclear testing for the rest of 1992.

Russia and France have suspended testing this year and are urging the other nuclear powers to follow suit. By joining them, America could conceivably prevent any nuclear test from occurring anywhere this year. That prospect should make

the moden testing a sleeper issue in this year's U.S. presidential campaign. How can the president better dramatize the great reduction in the nuclear threat to America that has occurred in the Busb years than by announcing that it will forgo new testing for a limited period? If he rejects a moratorium, the Democrats have a ready-made issue to diestion President Bush's understanding of how radically the world has changed and of the need for new

strategies at home and abroad. A temporary nuclear test ban makes strategic sense for the United States in ways that it did not during the Cold War, when nuclear freeze advocates rallied to ban U.S. testing on environmental and safety grounds or, more foolishly, to encourage the So-

viet military to be more moderate. As the docar of immediate mackar annihilation has receded, so has the freeze movement. The test ban issue has become untrendy just as when strategic gains of a suspension outweigh strategic risks for America, and at the moment when new dangers of nuclear proliferation make American leadership in curtailing the global spread of new atomic weapons vital.

Py joining Aussie and France, the United States would bring the force of example to bear on the other declared nuclear powers, Britain and China. to forgo tests this year. Countries about to cross the nuclear threshold should then be deterred by the big power example. "A test ban has to be the first business of the new world order, and the linchpin of nonproliferation," says Representative Jim Leach, the moderate Iowa Republican who has been pressing the white House to freeze testing. "A moratorium now could have significant impact on what Paki-stan, North Korea and other potential nuclear powers will do this year."

Mr. Leach concedes that there is no guarantee that other countries would avoid testing. But he argues persua-sively that even a fractional chance is worth purshing. After all, he adds, "a test ban signifies a freezing of tested technology in place. We have done significantly more testing them report else, and a ban would maintain the for ecologist parties in recent local elections. The Socialists fell to 18 percent in the belloting. President François Mitterrand

lead we have developed." The United States has scheduled adopted the moratorium without consulting the Bush administration, his other NATO allies or even the French Defense Ministry, senior U.S. and European officials report. eight tests this year, even though no new American atomic arms will be, developed or manufactured for some time to come. The argument that tests That is not a model for decision must be carried out to gauge the relimaking on nuclear policy. An Amerability or safety of existing warhcads is belied, say Mr. Leach and others, by ican moratorium can, and should, be put into a strategic context of servthe fact that "shockingly few" recent U.S. tests have been for this purpose. ing long-term American dobal ains. An American ban on 1992 test ex-

In declaring their separate moratoplosions would clearly strengthen Bon's Yeltsin's hand in dealing with the Russian military and help encourage riums, Russia and France were making virtue out of necessity. Russia lost access to the main Soviet testing ground in Kazahkstan. France's sud-den decision in April was an unac-knowledged but clear effort by the responsibility on nuclear weapons in other ex-Soviet republics. A U.S. moratorium should also be tied to a global effort to reduce nuclear arsenals to the level of minimal nuclear deterience Socialist government to woo the 13 percent of the electorate that voted

now that the Cold War is over. The real reason why a moratorium is resisted at the White House seems to be fear that resuming testing would be politically difficult once a moratonium were declared. That reasoning under-estimates the sophistication of the ty, seeking universal adherence to it, in the context of these changes; and agree to a greatly strengthened anti-American public on the issue. It would be a healthy challenge to force the nuclear weapons establishment to ex-If these goals are reached by the end of the decade, the ers of nuclear, threats will have effectively ended plain to the citizenry the need for resumed testing beyond the Cold War.

Much of the emotion has gone out of the the multi over nuclear strate gy as the terror has lessened. This is the right moment to reassess the old black-and-white ways of tinaking about nuclear arms. Abolishing them is not an achievable goal. Taming them is A limited moratorium would help show the way.

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BERLIN - There have been fewer warlike rumors in the air this spring. The German Emperor William II is peaceful. Czar Alexander III is not prepared to break the peace. If neither of these sovereigns gives the signal for combat, we may be pretty sure that no one cise will. Those who know the Czar say that at heart he is a far from martial monarch. He had all the campaigning that he cared for in the Turkish war. He is not fond of riding. and his ideal is both tranquil and do-mestic. Even if he wished to stir up. strife with Germany it would be hard to do so in the face of the present moderation of the German Sovereign.

1917: Reluctant Recruits

PARIS --- The Belgian Government states that all males aged between 15 and 65 years in the province of Luxemburg are being deported to work in the frontier districts of France and Germany. A census is also being tak-

en of the women. Able-bodied women are compelled to replace men in agricultural work. The mothers of children of tender age are permitted to remain at home. All others are placed at the disposition of the German authorities for an unknown purpose,

1942: Move on Kharkov

MOSCOW - [From our New York edition:] The Red Army launched a surprise offensive tonight [May 13] in the direction of Kharkov, rich industrial city of the Ukraine and a key to the vitally important Donets coal basin. Soviet 19 44. on the move throughout the day, were advancing in a strong hid to free this city, which is the center of a network of californits that link Moscow and the northern cities with sonthern Russia and the Crimes. This move may be a part of the Soviet high command's plan to drive the German Anny out of the Ukraine forever or may be a fimited engagement to case the pressure on the defenders in the Kerch Peninsula

WASHINGTON - The events of the last nine months have created conditions that make 1992, the 50th anniversary of the Manhattan Project, just the time to launch a very different version of the original. Call it Manhattan Project II, aimed to undo the legaey of the first as completely as possi-ble, to reduce nuclear weapons and of nuclear steapons due gravest crime against humanity." There has been wide debate on the danger of nuclear war to near zero by the end of the century. what forces are required for the sole

Fifty years ago, the pressure came from the prospect of a Nazi bomb. Now, as the example of the Iraqi nuclear program warns, the alternative to a successful Manhattan Project II may be a global profusion of new Manhattan Projects.

No new effort can uninvent nuclear weapons, nor can it prevent a later resumption of a modeat arms race, even physically eliminating all weap-ons in national stockpiles could not assure that. But it does not follow that anything remotely like the existing arsenals or levels of danger should be tolerated any longer.

Welcome as they are, none of the Reagan-Bush-Gorbachev-Yeltsin proposals show a decisive shift away from Cold War nuclear docurines, and none adopt a posture that discourages proliferation.

America still tests nuclear warheads, insists on its freedom to make first-use threats or to initiate nuclear attacks, and proposes to maintain nuclear "surface" indefinitely, with an assenal of thousands of warhends. It therefore is in no position to ask any country to lorgo nuclear weapons altogether, to ask other nuclear states to restrain their buildup or use of threats. or to expect adequate international collaboration on enforcement.

The only legitimate function for nuclear weapons is to deter nuclear attack. As a corollary, the United States should join the Commonwealth of Intack. As a corollary, the United States

By Daniel Ellsberg dependent States and most of the nonments of policy or warfare. The renuclear states of the world in con-demning threats to initiate nuclear maining devices should be devoted to the single function of deterring nuclenttack. And America should join the 82 countries in the United Nations that in 1981 declared actual first use

and other nuclear states.

ar attack. Also by that time, there should be a U.S. commitment to disable and dismantle (not merely withdraw from deproyment) all tachical nuclear weapons, air-launched as well as sea- and land-based.

The United States should also function of deterrence, but the discommit itself to the provisions of the cussion usually ends up on the high side. Yet Herbert York, the first di-Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, narrow-ly interpeted. It should eliminate multiple warhead land-based missiles rector of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, argued in a talk last year at the lab that the number of and existing silo-busting submarinebased warheads, and it should seek a survivable weapons needed to deter mutual interim ceiling on total U.S. the kind of adversary who can be deterred is for below the level of the and Russian strategic weapons of no. more than 1,000 warncads. 1,000 frequently mentioned. He sug-

The three-year period of the origigested that the number is "somenal Manhattan Project suggests the next target date, 1995 - 50th anniwhere in the range of one, 10 or 100," and "closer to one than it is to 100." versary of the Alamogordo test and the bombing of Hiroshima and Naga-The U.S. government should pro-pose registering and tagging all nu-clear weapons. To set a model for reciprocal transparency, U.S. facilities should be subject to the same

> warheads to 500 at most, and preferably 100 or less in all nuclear states by the year 2000.

and sign a comprehensive test ban.

ons, which would be totally disman tled by the turn of the century.

 End production of weapons grade fissile material - with its use banned from civilian facilities --- and put all production facilities, civilian materials and fissile materials recovered in the disarmament process un-

der strengthened IAEA safeguards. • Adhere to the spirit and the letter of the Nonproliferation Trea-

line for all the nuclear states to: verification procedures that should be expected of the ex-Soviet republics

Before the Russian testing moratorium ends in October. America should join it and negotiate a permanent comprehensive test ban. As a less prefera-

ble alternative, America should commit issel to a per surent end to testing by 1995, which would allow time for

the limited number of tests - fewer than 12 - believed by some to be

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needed for stockpile safety. The next target date might be the end of 1993, a year into a new presidential term. By that time the United States should adopt the principle of no

saki. It is also the year of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty review conference. Mid-1995 could be the dead-Commit to reduce strategic

· End nuclear testing for good

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Frugal Japan Is on Track To Be Economic Leader

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGION — In less than five more money into factories and generat-ing new products — not by some unfair, united States as the world's leading non-level "playing field." non-level "playing field." manufacturing power. And just after the

year 2000, Japan will become the leading coordiomic power overall. That is the ast of Kenneth Courtis, Deutsche Bank's chief economist in Tokyo. In discussions with journalists and in

testimony before the congressional Joint Bomonic Committee last week, he devided a picture of an increasingly powerful Japan, readying itself for a new wave of industrial expansion.

Any notion that the current Japanese on will make it easier for America and Europe to compete with Japan is an exercise in wishful thinking. In fact, Mr. Courtis concludes, the downturn is a defiberately engineered event designed to wring speculative excesses out the economy This process is creating record num-bers of small- and mid-size bankruptcies, enabling "the big keiversu companies to move in and pick up the pieces."

Move m and pack up the paces. As a consequence, "Japan will emerge with an economy even more concentrat-ed than now," Mr. Courts said. Without indulging in Japan-bashing, he isid out some breathtaking details of

what he labels the "investment gap" between the United States and Japan. Japan now invests 20 percent of its GNP in new plant and equipment - twice the American percentage. Last year that worked out to \$5,320 per capita in Ja-pan, and \$2,177 in the United States. "On an inflation-adjusted basis, that

means that Japan out-invested America last year by some \$440 billion," Mr. Comtis told Congress. This is a gap, he suggested, that would take at least a decade to close - even if America seriorsiy thes to catch up. Moreover, he said, the Japanese have

grown better at deploying state-of-the-art equipment "faster and more widely than the United States." And he says that Japan's leading cosporations are better performers "in an ever larger number of critical industries for the future." New DRL/McGraw Hill estimates

support Mr. Courtis's judgment that Ja-pan will overtake America as the leading pan was overance remember as the heating economic power. For the years 1990 to 1995, their figures project a U.S. average growth rate of a pathetic 2 percent, rising to only 2.3 percent in the 1995-2000 perod. For Japan, the comparable averages are put at 3.7 and 3.2 percent.

Thus, Japan appears to be beating the United States at the manufacturing game the old-fashioned way, by putting

Mr. Courtis calculates that from 1986 through 1991, private-sector plant and equipment investment in Japan's do-

mestic economy exceeded \$3 utilion. In addition, there was another \$500 billion in Japanese research and development. This heavy investment "has been critical

to the strategic repositioning of the Jap-anese economy since the mid-1980s," he said. This strategy overwhelmed the grand design of the famous Plaza accord in 1985, which was to cut the Japanese trade surplus hy manipulating exchange rates to push the value of the yen higher. Mr. Coursis offers oo magic solution. His personal belief is that the world would be a safer place if the pendulum of economic power did oot swing to Japan. He feels that more of the world still prefers the United States to be the stabilizing "center of gravity."

He points to one wild card that could affect the outcome: the unsettled state of global trade negotiations for the Uruguay Round. Japanese corporations fear that a breakdown of the trade talks might lead to creation of competing regional blocs that exclude Japan. That, apparently, is what lies behind the re-cent suggestion by Akio Morita of Sony that Japanese corporations overhaul their pricing practices to conform with

what is prevalent in the Westimposes Richard Gephardt-style quotas on Japanese imports in order to force Japan to accept more American products, it will do oothing to make America more competitive or induce greater investment by American companies.

In the past six years, Japan has in-creased the size of its economy by half through a shrewd investment policy, Mr. Courtis pointed out. Yet many American companies, notably in the auto industry, companies, notably in the auto industry, have sought protection and quotas in-stead of becoming more competitive on the factory floor and in markening. "Our biggest structural problem," a major American chief executive told me, "is a shortage of savings. And we have a shortage of savings available for invest-ment because the national budget definit

ment because the national budget deficit absorbs 80 percent to 90 percent of the savings pool." Some political leader needs to pick up the refrain last sounded

by Paul Tsongas, and call for sacrifices: caps on the growth of entitlements, and a mess to raise taxes. The Washington Post.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For Militia Duty Only

Article II to the U.S. Bill of Rights states, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State. the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall oot be infringed." The second half of this amendment is known by one and all and endlessly quoted by the Na-tional Rifle Association. The first half is either totally ignored of unknown.

How many of the millions of Americans who own tens of millions of weapons are io the service of any governmen-tally organized militia? These weapons which make the United States of America the most violent nation in the industrialized world could be legally confis-cated. Why do not the government and the legal system use the Bill of Rights to defend the rights of the people, and rid America of the scourge of violence to which its people are subjected because of the pervasive presence of weapons? SANDRA RUTH WERTH. San Francisco,

Honor the Other Athletes

In this Olympic year, the suspension and reinstatement of Germany's world champion sprinter Katrin Krabbe has

received a great deal of attention. The tragedy, which many sports journalists have oot explained to their readers, is that the prodigious amount of effort expended by nondrug-using athletes has been made ridiculous by the literally superhumao performances of the Johnsons, the Krabbes and all of the others who have been lucky or adept enough to avoid detection. (You know who you are,

and the rest of us are very suspicious.) ROBERTO DE VIDO. Hong Kong.

Children's Peace Dividend

Regarding the report "Clinton's Ag-gressive Economic Agenda" (April 20): "Expanding" Head Start to an annual

cost of \$4.5 billion sounds pretty radical until you realize that here "expand" is a synonym for "fully fund." I have read that price tag in many articles urging full funding of Head Start; this is the first time that actually promising to do so is described by the reporter as "most cost-ly." Compared to what? The 1992 Pentagon hudget includes a comparable - \$4.4 billioo - just to keep amount the B-2 bomber production lioes open. CHRISTOPHER VOIGT.

Giessen, Germany,

Spaniards at the Salone? Regarding "Jushan Furniture" (Style, April 21) by Suzanne Slesin:

The visitors to the Salooe del Mohile Italiano must have been speaking Espe-ranto as they chanted "Que carina" in admiration of the new design. Or is it that mental hurdle that snags so many Americans as they dare to be cosmopoli-tan with a dash of Italian — the CH? Not to worry. A good glass of chianti, a walk across the Ponte Veochio and a visit to the nearest Florentine chiesa can de-Hispanicize next year's visitors to the Salooe, so that they will be reported to have remarked "Che carioa" (How nice)

as they view the oext oew look. SALLY QUINN, Montegrotto Terme, Italy.

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Beware, a Vanquished River Can Resurge in the Basement

By William Cronon

ers with cool underground air as an early

source of air conditioning. For half a

century the system served Chicago well, with 117 locomotives and 3,000 freight

cars shuttling among buildings. Gradually the disappearance of horse-

drawn vehicles and their replacement by

diesel trucks gave surface delivery sys-

tems a cheapness and flexibility that the

lunnels could not match. in the 1950s the

tunnel system was reduced to hauling ash

and other refuse. Io the 1960s it was

abandoned altogether. Like the marshy prairie out of which Chicagoans had once

memory, becoming all but forgotten rel-

That is why one might almost say that the Great Chicago Flood of 1992 was caused by forgetfulness.

Loop have only a foggy notion that the land under which they work was once wet

prairie and that the Chicago River would

return to its earlier haunts if given half a chance. The natural landscape has long

since been obscured beneath city streets.

month most Chicagoans probably had

no idea that beneath those streets lay a

network of tunnels designed to solve

urban problems that no longer exist. So when new pilings were sunk to the rive:

last summer, perhaps few bothered to

wonder what they might do to the his-torical artifact 40 feet underground.

The lesson of Chicago's flood is sum-

in much the same way, until last

Most people who commute into the

ics from a lost landscape.

ifted their city, the tunnels receded from

N EW HAVEN. Connecticut - On April 13, the ghosts of two forgot machines. They even supplied skyserap ten landscapes, a wetland and a crowded turn-of-the-century city, came back to haunt Chicago. The leak that drained the Chicago River into the basements of the Loop was in no way a natural disaster. It was a failure of memory. One of these two ghosts was the

marshy prairie that occupied the site long before anyone dreamed that it would be a

MEANWHILE

city. Sitting atop the low-lyiog divide be-tween the Great Lakes and the Mississippi watersheds, Chicago had always been a place where water ingered before making its long journey back to the sea. From the 1830s to the 1850s, mud and floods were a fact of the city's life.

Chicagoans iried to escape the conse-quences of living in a marsh by huilding wooden sidewalks and pavements to cover the muck. Soon, however, they made more heroic efforts. Starting in the 1850s they began literally to lift their city out of the mire. Using jacks and other ingenious devices, they lifted huildings into the air and huilt new foundations beneath them.

In the space of several decades they raised grade level in the Loop by a dozen or more feet. The old marshland went underground, and hidden drainage systems kept the city's new basements dry. By the end of the century, floods were a thing of the past. Chicago's citizens oo longer worried much about the had drainage of the original landscape.

ple. People are willing to concentrate Instead they had to confront the oew excesses of an artificial cityscape. The extraordinary energy and taleot oo solv-ing eovironmeotal problems. Ooce these exploding work force of the new skyproblems are solved, however, the artifiscrapers and the railroads' dumping of cial systems we erect to protect ourselves goods and people in the heart of downrecede into the background, becoming town helped create legendary traffic jams. second nature for us. As the flood showed, the perils of for-And so, at the start of the new century the Chicago Tunnel Company sought to reduce the traffic problem by moving part of it underground. Boring in soft clay getfulness can be grave, and seem to be an increasing problem of modern life.

40 feet (12 meters) beneath the city's surface, the company constructed more than 60 miles (some 100 kilometers) of unnels connecting most Loop buildings. Soon, most downtown mail was deliv-ered uoderground. Wholesalers shipped goods through the tunnels, and coal --the most popular fuel for furnaces and boilers - was havied underground as well. This removed \$,000 delivery wag-ons from the streets each husiness day. In addition, the tunnels became conduits for telephone cables. They carried

pneumatic tubes, which served as the

Perhaps most insidiously, they exist in the miraculous health that many people have cojoved since the advect of penicillin and other antibiotics. The news that tuberculosis is again on the rise is a deadiv reminder --- like the 250 million gallons () billion hters) that rushed down a whirlpool in the Chicago River - that the world our ancestors sought to escape, and that we no looger remember, can return.

The writer, a professor of history at Yale. is author of "Nature's Metropolis: Chucago and the Great West." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.



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Dr. Joseph Kirschvink and Atsuko Kobayashi-Kirschvink in their Caltech lab; magnetite crystals from a bacterium and a human brain.

Magnetic Crystals in Brain? A Radical Theory

By Sandra Blakeslee New York Times Service

ASADENA, California - An intriguing claim that human brain cells possess crystals of a highly magnetic mineral known as magne the has been described by Dr. Joseph Kirsch-vink, a professor at the California Institute of Technology.

The 38-year-old geobiologist said he believed that magnetite crystals enabled animals from bees to whales to navigate by using the earth's magnetic field.

He said he doubted that they supported any sensory caoability in humans, although he suspected that they might account for the possible influence of strong electromagnetic fields on human health.

Other scientists are likely to withhold belief until Dr. Kirschvink's finding has been confirmed in independent laboratories. His article describing his work was rejected by three leading research journals: Nature, Science and The New England Jouroal of Medicine,

Dr. Kirschvink says it has been accepted, however, by another journal, The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, and will appear in a future issue. Dr. Kirschvink elaborated on his results Monday at a press conference at Caltech.

That magnetite, one of the hardest metals oo earth, is synthesized hy the human brain is sure to astound most scientists," Dr. Kirschvink said, hut what it is doing there is a "total mystery."

It might be a vestige from evolution and serve no purpose, he said. Or it could play a role in hiology, explaining why electromag-netic fields have been associated with brain cancer and leukemia and why certain odd hlips, called spin echoes, show up on magnetic resonance images of the hrain.

Dr. Kirschvink is at present a lonely voice because of the rarity of his research field. He has built what be says is the only laboratory in the world dedicated to finding biomagnetic materials in animal tissue,

It is a tiny room, shielded from the earth's magnetic field by six tons of transformer steel, in the basement of the geology building at Caltech, It houses one of the world's most powerful superconducting magnetometers. an instrument for measuring the faintest magnetic moments in rocks - or animals.

In this laboratory, Dr. Kirschvink has already measured and extracted microscopic magnetic crystals from bacteria, salmon and tuna. He could not get financing to try the same in homing pigeons, turtles, monarch hutterflies, shrimps, barnacles, bats and rodents.

The National Institutes of Health and other agencies that finance research have balked at supporting the work, he said. "because they can't understand what a geologist is doing fooling around with human brain tissue."

To be rejected by financing agencies and leading journals is the common fate of scientists with profound hut radically new insights, as well as of those who are merely wrong.

It is too early to tell which category Dr. Kirschvink's work falls into. But within the small group of perhaps a dozen researchers worldwide who study hiomagnetism, he is

highly regarded. "Joe is the only person who has tried to carefully isolate these materials," said Richard Frankel, a leading expert on magnetic bacteria who is a physics professor at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. "If something is in low concentrations in tissue, you have to be ultra careful about con-

tamination. He goes the extra mile." Dr. Mitchell Sogin of the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory, a leading authority on molecular evolution, about which Dr. Kirschvink has published several papers, said. "I've never heard of the guy."

Lynn Margulis, a leading authority on the evolution of life who is a professor of botany at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, said: "Kirschvink is a very clever researcher who tends to be in too much of hurry, and therefore requires other scientists to follow up on his pioneering work."

> R. Kirschvink's interest in biomagnetism began 20 years ago when he was an undergraduate at Caltech with a double major in

biology and geology. After completing a Ph.D. in geology at Princeton University in 1981, Dr. Kirschvink returned to Caltech as an assistant professor and built his special laboratory for studying biomagnetism.

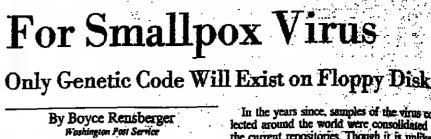
It was a health controversy that drove his research toward exploration of the human brain. Epidemiological studies over the last decade have suggested a possible but inconclusive link between diseases like brain cancer and childhood lenkemia and electromagnetic fields from power lines and certain household appliances.

Physicists rejected the idea that weak electromagnetic fields might induce any biological effect, saying the fields would slip and slide around cells like syrup poured on a balloon

Dr. Kirschvink supposed this might not be the case if hy any chance humans possessed substances capable of responding to magnet-ic fields. He ohtained fresh hrain tissue from seven corpses and dissected clumps of cells using Teflon-coated instruments. Some samples were frozen and put in the magnetometer, which found unmistakable evidence of a ferromagnetic mineral - compounds that interact strongly with magnetic fields.

Magnetite, in minuscule amounts, was found all over the hrain, said Dr. Kirschvink and his co-authors, his wife, Atsuko Kobayashi-Kirschvink, and Dr. Barbara J. Woodford of the University of Southern California.

"It's very interesting work," said Dr. Charles Rafferty, who is in charge of studying health effects of magnetic fields at the Electric Power Research Institute in Menlo Park, California. "It does provide a possible link for biological effects."



The End of the Line

ASHINGTON - The smallpox virus, perhaps the most destructive infectious agent in human history, someday soon will be no more than a mass of magnetic signals stored on a floppy disk.

Within the next three months, s team of American biologists will finish sequencing the complete genetic code of the virus, extinct in the wild since 1977 and whose captive stocks are now handled with the care normally reserved for substances such as plntoniun

Determining the microbe's DNA sequence is the essential step that will colminate in destruction of all worldly samples of the virus no later than December 1993. Those samples are held in only two places: the Centers for Disease Con-trol in Atlanta and the Research Institute for Viral Preparations in Moscow.

If the plan succeeds, smallpox virus will become the first life form ever intentionally wiped off the face of the earth.

Though that event would be without prece-dent, it would not be the first precedent set by the variola virus, which is the scientific name of the microbe.

In January 1967, the World Health Organization launched an international effort to eradicate smallpox within 10 years. The goal was technically possible for four reasons. First, the virus infected only people, so once the chain of . human transmission was hroken, the disease would die out, Second, smallpox is an easily diagnosed disease, so outbreaks could be found. Third, survivors had lifelong immunity. Most important, a cheap and effective vaccine existed.

Nevertheless, no disease had ever been stamped out, and even if smallpox was a good. candidate, the timetable seemed overly optimistic, Smallpox was active in 44 countries. (Much of the developed world had been free of it for decades, with the last recorded American case in 1949.) Of the estimated 10 million to 15 million new cases a year, about 2 million were fatal.

The original goal of universal immunization proved infeasible, especially in places such as Africa and India, where it was most needed. More successful was aggressive "case finding" and targeted vaccination, a strategy that required even more work. In April 1975, for example, about 115,000 health workers wenthouse-to-house in India looking for cases of smallpox.

GAINST the odds, and in what is undoubtedly public health's single greatest triumph, the campaign succeeded. On Oct. 26, 1977, a cook in Somalia became the last person known to naturally contract smallpox. After an interval of watching, WHO declared smallpox cradicated . in May 1980.

In the years since, samples of the virus col-lected around the world were consolidated at the current repositories. Though it is unlikely that any country could reclaim its samples national "ownership" is still duly noted. The freezers at the Centers for Disease Control hold U.S. Army, Dutch, Japanese and English smallpox virus. The Rossian institute stores those of the former Soviet Union, Brazil, India Ethiopia and several other African and Asian countries.

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The idea of destroying the stocks came originally from developing countries discomfitted by the notion that only superpowers held them. Two years ago. Louis W. Sullivan, secretary of health and human services, announced that the United States would destroy the CDC stocks after sequencing the virus's genes. He invited the Soviets to do the same, and they agreed,

There are two distinct forms of smallpox. "Variola major" was the deadlier form, with a mortality rate of up to 20 percent. "Variola minor" had death rates of less than I percent. The American team is sequencing the DNA of a particularly viruleat strain of variols major virus isolated in Bangladesh in 1975.

IOLOGISTS at the CDC have cut the virus's DNA into pieces and inserted them into loops of bacterial DNA called plasmids. This makes the material easier to study and reduces human contact with the whole virus. The actual semencing is done in a laboratory st the National Institutes of Health. The information is stored on a computer disk, and will ultimately be published

Russian scientists are sequencing a variola minor virus. In all, the two teams hope to sequence as many as five strains if time permits.

Scientists hope that even after the virus is gone, questions that remain may be answered as science gains greater ability to "read" DNA. But even if some knowledge is irretrievably lost, the scientific community seems in favor of the virus's destruction. Several years ago, a survey of 62 virologists from 22 countries found only five opponents.

To date, no one has come forward to argue that variola virus has a "right" to exist or that it should be preserved on principle.

Although viruses are indisputably products of evolution, there is real philosophical dispute whether they are "alive." Unlike bacteria and all higher organisms, viruses cannot reproduce on their own. Instead, they are packets of genetic instruction that must invade cells and commandeer the host's biochemical machinery to reproduce.

Whatever its status, the virus's epidemic potential today is greater than ever.

Routine vaccination in the United States ended in 1971. Immunity begins to fall after about 10 years, so many people who have been vaccinated may no longer be protected. It is likely that most of the world's population is susceptible to the disease.

IN BRIEF

NGEE ANN POLYTECHNIC **REPUBLIC OF SINGAPORE**

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By Jane E. Brody

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Enzyme Structure For HIV is Found

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NEW YORK (NYT) - An international team of researchers has determined the three-dimensional structure of reverse transcriptase. the enzyme that allows the replicatioo of the virus that causes AIDS.

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> piles that ended up in landfills. But in line with the rising tide of environmentalism, zoo keepers and entrepreneurs are turning this once trouhlesome waste into compost for easer huvers.

really like it." said Pierce Ledbetter, the founder of Zoo Doo. He said the product was twice as rich in mitrogen as cattle or horse manures, hut not so strong that it can burn a plant,

"And anyway," be said, "people just get a real kick out of using New York Times Service

EW YORK --- Kenneth Levine had just started college when large chunks of his hair unaccountably fell out. The hair grew back after a series of steroid injections into the bare spots on his scalp.

Then a year later, just as mysteriously as before, his hair fell out again. This time, however, he lost all the hair on his head, face, arms, less, chest, everywhere. And this time, no treatment could get it to regrow.

Despite this emotionally traumatic change in his appearance, Mr. Levine starred as captain of the Union College basketball team. Although he was self-conscious at first, his coach reassured him: "People come to see you play ball. They don't care if you have hair."

He had lots of friends and many dates, went on to law school, became a lawyer and is now s 27-year-old married man. His mother, Brenda Block of Larchmont, New York, said his condition "has given him a healthier perspective on life and left him with little patience for whiners."

Mr. Levine has alopecia universalis, total loss of all the hair on the body, the most extreme form of a poorly understood yet surprisingly common disorder called alopecia areata. By the age of 50, one person in 100 will have experienced this unpredictable and capricious condition, in which hair follicles suddenly stop functioning.

For some, the problem will be short-lived and limited to one or a few bald patches. In these cases the hair will most likely regrow within a year, even without treatment.

But often the hair loss recurs one or more times or progresses to new or larger areas. Some who are affected lose all the hair on their heads (alopecia totalis), and others, like Mr. Levine, lose all the hair on their bodies, including eye-

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loss, the less likely it is that any known treatment ILS OWN DISSUES. will prompt the hair to regrow, even though the affected hair follicles remain alive and potentially able to function again normally.

Because of this remote possibility, even severely affected people may never totally abandon the hope that they may one day regain a full head of hair. But before that can happen, experts say much more research is needed to uncover the cause or causes of alopecia areata

By age 50, one person in 100 will have experienced this capricious condition.

and develop treatments aimed specifically at the underlying damage that prompts hair folli-cles to hibernate for months or years.

Meanwhile, various nonspecific treatments can prompt regrowth of hair in many patients.

Alopecia areata can affect people at any age, although it is most common among children and young adults. Unlike ordinary hereditary and young actus. Consider or only determining the contrary baldness, which predominantly affects men, in alopecia areata boys and girls and men and women are equally at risk. In about one case in five, there is a family history of the disorder. Some cases seem to be set off by a severely

stressful event, like the loss of a loved one or s serious illness. But the condition is not considered psychosomatic.

Dr. Vera Price, a dermatologist at the Kaiser Permanent Medical Center in San Francisco and medical director of the national foundation, emphasized that "patients need to be reassured that neither they nor those around them caused the disease, and that they are not responsible for its capricious behavior." Rather, alopecia areata behaves more like an

In alopecia areata, the target of the immine attack seems to be the hair follicles. When examined under a microscope, the domant follicles are typically surrounded hy cells produced when the body sets off an immunological response to an offending agent like infectious bacteria.

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In diagnosing the condition, doctors must distinguish it from other causes of hair loss. Telltale signs of alopecia areara include one or more smooth, unscarred, completely hairless round or oval patches on the scalp.

Unlike the gradual loss of hair in common balding, in alopecia areata the bald spots devel-op rather suddenly within a few weeks.

In adults with patchy hair loss, multiple in-jections of a cortisone derivative in and around the bare patches is the most common treatment. The injections are repeated monthly, and new hair typically begins to emerge within four weeks. Unfortunately, while the existing bald areas are recovering, new ones may form. And even after hair is fully regrown, the loss may recur when treatments stop.

An alternative to cortisone injections is topiapplication of a psoriasis medicine, antina-Im cream or ointment, to the bare patches. It is applied daily, left on the scalp for 30 to 60 untes, then washed off.

This approach is especially useful for pa-tients with more extensive hair loss and for children, who typically find the many injections mtolcrably uncomfortable.

Tests with minoxidil, which is used to treat male-pattern baldness, show that it can often foster hair growth in alopecia areata as well. About 40 percent of patients who apply minor-idil to their bald patches twice a day for a year can expect to see decent hair growth. But higher concentrations are needed than

are now being marketed, and the drug has not helped those with total hair loss.

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The researchers said they hoped the finding would eventually lead to spent on scientific research projects to help tuna boats catch tuna with the development of new drugs to out killing dolphins. fight the disease. The finding, by a team from **Upmarket Fertilizer** Rutgers University in New Jersey, the National Cancer Institute and Solves Zoo Problem Tel Aviv University, is reported in NEW YORK (NYT) - To zoo the current issue of Nature. visitors, magnificent beasts like thi-The two drugs approved for use against AIDS, AZT and DDI, work nos and elephants symbolize the

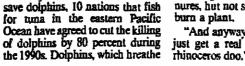
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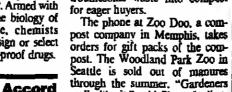
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technique of seeing if they kill the virus in the laboratory. Armed with new knowledge of the biology of their target enzyme, chemists should be able to design or select potentially resistance-proof drugs.

10 Nations in Accord On Saving Dolphins

NEW YORK (NYT) - In the first major international accord to save dolphins, 10 nations that fish for tuna in the eastern Pacific Ocean have agreed to cut the killing





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view from his office in La Jolla, California. Under the accord, the number of dolphins killed by tuna fishing would fall below 5,000 by 1999 from the 1991 level of 25,000. The program calls for \$4 million to be

Herald Eribune. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Tuition Price-Fixing Case Isn't Academic for MIT

By Peter Passell New York Times Service

EW YORK — Is it permissible to fix prices in pursuit of a good cause? If so, who gets to decide which causes are good enough? These questions, rarely joined out-side law school classrooms, are the nub of a federal antitrust suit against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that is set for trial in June.

Last year the Justice Department charged that the eight Ivy League universities and MIT had fixed the "price" of scholarship benefits by using a common formula for calculating financial need and agreeing not to offer scholarships based on merit. Without admitting guilt, the lvies consented to abandoning the

practice. But MIT, angered by the attack on its reputation and worried that a settlement would inspire private antitrust suits by aggrieved students.

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decided to go to court. colluding to raise There is no real argument over the facts. MIT was inprices to students?

deed one of 23 elite colleges that met each year to hammer out a common student-aid policy. Nor is there much dispute over some of the consequences.

The need-based formula spread aid to a large number of students. In MIT's case, \$20 million was budgeted to offset all or part of the mition of some 60 percent of the undergraduates. The

agreement also eliminated the temptation to hid for the most desirable candidates for admission — namely, minority students with good prospects, and exceptionally gifted students. But beyond this point, MIT cannot imagine why the antitrust

division cares how a nonprofit institution with a proud record of academic excellence and racial diversity chooses to distribute its charity. The government, for its part, sees MIT and the lvies as businesses that have increased fees to customers almost twice as fast as consumer prices have risen over the last two decades.

HEN THE SUIT was announced in May 1991, then W Attorney General Dick Thornburgh asserted that stu-V dents were entitled to price competition — "just as they would in shopping for any other service." What other business. countered MIT, would not even try to recover its expenses from the customers? Full tuition, the university notes, is just half the

\$30,000 average cost of a year's education. The one place where the argument is joined is over the impact of collusion on the cost of attending one of the schools involved.

The Justice Department's economic consultant, Keith Leffler of the University of Washington, argues that some of the savings achieved in the absence of competitive bidding for students surely must have been diverted to other uses - anything, say,

from faculty salaries to earpeting for administrators' offices. But MIT's consultant, Dennis Carlton of the University of Chicago, argues that the elite 23 never used their market power to such selfish ends. In his analysis of the sources of variation in average net tuition - posted fees less financial aid - among some 225 colleges during the late 1980s, various measures of academic quality, exclusivity and regional income seemed to have

a large influence on college charges. By contrast, membership in the group that colluded on scholarship aid mattered not at all.

In the view of Lawrence White, an economist at New York University's Stern School of Business, the statistical analysis is almost beside the point. Suppose the Big Three automakers colluded to raise prices on luxury cars, and pledged to plow the profits into something deemed valuable — say a cheap, fuel-efficient Toyota-buster. Would we want the Justice Department to look the other way. Mr. While aske

to look the other way. Mr. White asks. Nonetheless, a loss in court could cost MIT dearly if students followed with suits to recover part of their tuition. And if there is one thing almost everyone who has followed this case agrees on, it is that the universities should not be penalized for past aid policies that were never hidden from the government.

CURRENCY RATES

Pat Robertson Takes UPI Into His Fold

By Lawrence Malkin International Herala Tribune NEW YORK - United Press International, the U.S. wire service that went into bankruptcy

protection as the newspaper business changed, came under the spell Wednesday of Pat Robert son, the most successful political televangelist in the United States. UPI's journalists waited to hear whether their new owner, an archconservative who sought the Republican presidential nomination four years ago, planted to use the wires for news or propaganda. Kyodo News Service of Japan. UPI's largest elient, said it was reconsidering its contract. Atsuo Kaneko, director of Kyodo's international department, said. "I don't believe we share the same billosophy as regards reporting." But he added that Kyodo had kept its agreement under review for two years while UPI foun-dered financially.

But despite the hope Mr. Rob-ertson expressed after sealing the \$6 million deal that it might provide an opportunity for the Almighty, he has been a shrewd

He has become a multimillionaire hy profitably managing ex-tensive media properties, including the Christian Broadcasting Network, a Florida radio net-work and the Family Channel, a

Journal Editor Resigns Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Norman Pearlstine, who beloed build The Wall Street Journal into a wide-ranging newspaper, resigned as executive editor on Wednesday to form his own media company. Paul E. Steiger, managing editor, who has been running the Journal on a day-to-day basis since last June, when Mr. Pearlsine was named to his current post, will become the paper's top editor. Mr. Steiger has also been named a vice president of Dow Jones & Co., the Journal's corporate parent.

Mr. Pearlstine presided over a great expansion in the 1980s as the Journal supplemented its nuts-and-bolts business news with cover-age of advertising, legal affairs, personal finance, technology and other subjects.

The Journal's advertising revenue has plummeted in the last two

years, prompting the paper to lay off some employees. But Mr. Steiger said the economic picture was beginning to brighten. Mr. Pearlsune did not give details of his plans after the resignation, which is effective June 30. He will remain a consultant to the Journal on several projects, including Smart Money, a personal finance maga-zine that Dow Jones has been developing with Hearst Corp.

cable-television vehicle for reruns nuptcy Judge Francis Conrad in of squeaky-clean sitcoms that are Rutland, Vermont, who has been of squeaky-clean sitcoms that are highly popular and cheap to ob-tain. To avoid endangering the holding creditors at bay with claims totaling more than \$60 million accumulated over years of Christian Network's tax exemplosses. The wire service managetion, the Family Channel was spun off last month in a public stock offering worth \$48 million ment sought the sale because it was running out of money to pay to Mr. Robertson and his son on its employees. a 1977 investment of \$183,000.

Three small media companies Mr. Robertson emerged as the surprise bidder for UPI at an auc-tion held Tuesday by U.S. Bank-archives. U.S. Media Corp., a

profit-making subsidiary of the Robertson Christian network, made a cash offer of \$6 million for the entire service, which can be withdrawn or lowered after accountants spend 30 days examining UPI's books. Mr. Robertson said be was par-

ticularly interested in UPI's Latin American newspaper service and its radio network, which includes a news feed to stations every hour

in Spanish. He also told Steve Geimann, UPI executive editor and vice dent, "I don't interfere in the editorial policy of nur stations." But after Judge Conrad af-firmed Wednesday morning that the deal would go through, Mr. Robertson spoke to the faithful over his Christian Broadcasting Network in somewhat more am-

Biguous terms: "Remember, some years ago, way back in the '70s, we began praying for all aspects of life religious life, governmental life, education, the media, arts and entertainment, etc. — and all of these facets are part of what God wants to touch. He wants to touch it with his truth and his love, and so this is maybe one little opportunity, so we'll see." Informed of those comments when he returned to UPI head-

quarters in Washington, Mr. Gei-See UPL Page 12

Virgin Aims for a Los Angeles Record

By Agis Salpukas

New York Tumes Service NEW YORK - Richard Branson, the 41-

year-old British entrepreneur, says be plans to open the largest record store in Los Angeles next fall in the first U.S. venture for his fastgrowing Virgin Megastore. Mr. Branson, in an interview, also gave de-

tails of his plans to run special trains on tracks owned by British Rail to feed the London flights of his airline, Virgin Atlantic Airways. He said the British government had already approved the right for his company to lease tracks from the government-owned railroad and set up a competing service. He added that he was talking with Electra Investment Trust

PLC, a large investment group in Britain, to help with the financing. The rail service, he said, would help feed Virgin's expansion to new destinations including Johannesburg, Chicago and San Francisco. Of the new Los Angeles store, Mr. Branson said: "It will be three times as big as that of our nearest competitor," and will be located in a shopping mall on Sunset Boulevard. The store will have 30,000 square feet (2,790 square meters) of space, compared with the 10,000 square foot Los Angeles store of his major rival, HMV. a major British retailer also known as His

Master's Voice. The Virgin Megastore division has 20 stores in Britain, the Continent, Australia and Japan. Founded in 1971 when Mr. Branson was 20

years old, the Megastore group has expanded rapidly in the last two years, with most of the growth in Europe and the Far East. lts store in Paris, on the Champs-Elysees, has

Icahn Predicts Survival For Smaller Airlines

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Major airlines are adding too much capacity as passenger miles decline, while smaller airfines such as TWA are taking steps to make operations more efficient, TWA Chairman Carl C. Icahn said Wednesday. Mr. Icahn said the recent fare cuts by major

airlines were intended to put smaller airlines out of husiness, hut he said TWA would sur-vive. Its strategy is to establish flights from smaller hubs and offer lower fares,

Separately, Continental Airlines said firstquarter profit totaled \$7.1 million, compared with a net loss of \$194.8 million a year earlier, "These results demonstrate the strides Continental has taken while reorganizing," said Robert R. Ferguson, chief executive.

(Bloomberg, UPI)

It will also sell books and games and have a. restaurant

Mr. Branson said the trains feeding his Lon-don flights would be patterned after the service on Virgin Atlantic planes, having such amenities as computer games in seats, stand-up lounges and special food service provided by

attendants. Virgin Atlande Airways has competed with the major airlines by offering busmess-class

cities as Glasgow, Edinburgh and Newcastle, with travel times close to those available through current plane service in Britain. . Virgin Atlantic currently has no way of bringing travelers to London from other parts of Britain for its flights. Mr. Branson is flush with cash since he

recently sold the Virgin Music Group, the re-cord company, for \$880 million to Thorn EMI PLC. His share of the sale was \$540 million. That does not mean, however, that he is ready to expand wildly. He said he preferred that his empire, which also includes hotels and computer games, stays wieldy enough to keep tabs on, and that his individual companies remain sufficiently small that employees know one another.

He said he had discovered, for instance, dur-ing his Virgin Atlantic flight this week to the United States, that business fliers wanted their complimentary travel booties given out within a half hour after takeoff because they want to go to skeep soon after they board. He found that some of the caps on the free bottles of scented oil were sometimes loose. And he found that some business fliers wanted cash instead of the free neket for the miles they had racked up

Tree bicket for the miles they had racked up traveling on Virgin. A challenge, Mr. Branson snid, was main-taining the morale of the 8,000 employees at Virgin. "There should be romance," he said. "Often, airlines forget that." To help, he said, the airline tries to hire

people who have not worked for other carriers -except in the technical jobs, like pilots, many of whom come from Virgin's archrival, British

EC Seeks to Tie Energy Tax to U.S. and Japan

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as foolish to radically restructure

our economies unnecessarily as it; would be to do nothing."

denounced Brussels's proposal as a sell-out to heavy industry, which waged a vigorous lobbying cam-

paign to water down an earlier plan. Energy-intensive industries won backing from Martin Bange-mann, the EC industrial affairs

commissioner, who led the cam-

paign on the grounds that unilater-al action could make Europe less

competitive against its industrial;

rivals elsewhere in the world.

European environmental groups,

By Tom Redburn tional Herald Tribune

PARIS - The EC Commission, seeking to bolster Europe's stature at the United Nations-sponsored Earth Summit next month, on Wednesday proposed imposing a tax on most forms of energy if the United States and Japan adopt similar measures.

The tax plan, which includes a wide variety of exceptions for ener-gy-intensive industries, is supposed to be the centerpiece of Brussels's strategy to limit European Com-munity emissions of carbon diox-ide and other gases that contribute

"Our response is disappoint-ment," said Karola Taschner of the to global warning. The proposal, adopted at a meet-ing in Strasbourg of the 17-member EC executive group, is subject to approval by the 12 EC governments. The EC environment continients. European Environmental Bureau, a Brussels-based lobbying group. "Since the United States will not adopt such a tax, as everyone knows, then Europe will not either."

The EC environment commis-sioner, Carlo Ripa di Meana, said Hildrut Breyer, a Green Party, member of the European Parliahe hoped the tax proposal evenument from Germany, said the comally would persuade the U.S. govmission was "hiding behind" the, erament to relax its opposition to tougher measures aimed at curbing the burning of fossil fuels and other members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and De-velopment. "It's basically giving the United States a veto over the, boosting energy efficiency to head off the risk of future cataclysmic changes in the global climate. Community's environmental poli-"I feel that a firm and clear-cut

cy," she said. Environment Minister Klaus Töpfer of Germany attacked the EC Commission proposal, saying it was a "step back" from the Com-EC position may in the long term lead to a change in the American position," Mr. Ripa di Means said. "It has an environmental movemunity's policy on protecting the atmosphere. Reuters reported from ' Bonn. Mr. Topfer said be would seek support from other EC envi-ronment ministers to go ahead with' an EC energy tax without waiting ment, and it has the opportunity to reverse its position in the light of the EC decision to take action."

But U.S. government officials said the EC plan would have no effect in Washington. for other countries.] "It won't put any pressure on s." Michael J. Boskin, the top European industrialists, howev-

cr. breathed a sigh of relief. "We don't see how energy taxes can work in Europe without Japan' and the United States doing the White House economic adviser, said in an interview here. "We're going to continue with our ap-preach of taking the problem very

same thing," said an official at the seriously, but not leaping to any precipitous action. It would be just See ENERGY, Page 13

Trumpeting Trump! Donald on His Bonds

----- By Diana -B.-Henriques

City casino bond issues are doing. He has even suggested that he may take two of the casino-hotels public later this year.

Mr. Trump is expected to amplify those hints and hurrahs on Thursday when he speaks at the Bear Stearns High Yield Conference in New York

ink-of-bankruptey" sector of the junk bond market ha been strong in the last few months. But in recent weeks. Mr. Trump's three distressed issues — for the Trump Castle, the Trump Taj Mahal and the Trump Plaza casino-hotels — have outpaced the overall junk-bond market. The Castle bonds, Mr. Trump said on Tuesday, were trading at 70-to 75 percent of face value, while the Taj bonds; he said, were "now at 85 to 90" percent of par. His claims were only slightly inflated, according to bond traders: the highest quote reported on the Castle bonds was 70 on Tnesday, and 80 was a more accurate price for the Taj issue, said one trader who had just handled a large order. Mr. Trump said the Trump Plaza bonds were trading at 107 percent of face value, but several traders put the price slightly higher, noting that the bonds would soon be replaced with new ones and a preferred stock issue as part of a debt restructuring plan. These prices are considerably above the dismal levels the bonds usually commanded over the last two years. During that period, Mr. Trump was caught up in a widely publicized divorce and in protracted but less public baggling over loans from commercial banks. At the nadir of these negotiations, the Trump Castle bonds changed hands at barely 20 percent of par, while the Taj bonds were trading around 30 and the Plaza bonds were in the 50s. But, except in the case of the Plaza bonds, the improved prices represent substantial losses to investors who bought the bonds at face value when they were issued in the mid-80s, a time at which Mr. Trump answered to the title "billionaire."

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more than \$125 million a year in revenue. Mr. Branson said. As with his other stores, Mr. Branson said.

the one in Los Angeles will consist of smaller shops specializing in different styles of music. provide express trains to London from such

fliers service similar to first class but at busigess-class prices.

One of Mr. Branson's goals is to be able to

He also allows the staff to participate in decisions affecting them, such as bringing 500 flight attendants together with a group of designers and allowing them to design their own uniformis.

Apple's Computer Revolution in a Pocket

By Mark Pouts Vachanton Post Service WASHINGTON - The elec-

tronics industry is readying a revolunonary new scheration of inexpensive, pocket-sized computers that read handwriting and are expected to spawn a new multibillion dollar market within a few years. "information appliances" - hint-ing at the helpful simple-to-use Apple Computer Inc. is expected to announce the first of these new way that the machines are designed devices later this monto and put it to perform sophisticated tasks. on sale early next year. The orod-"I think the whole area of inforuct to be called Newton, will be mation appliances is going to be very, very big," said Richard A. controlled with an electronic per rather than a keyboard, can exchange information with other computers by remote control and will even send faxes. The price: about \$700.

"I think the future looks really hright for these kinds of things." said Bill Lempesis, educer and publisher of Penvision, an industry newsletter. They're going to be things that the average person is going to want to have. Eschewing keyboards, these portable new devices will resemble electronic stenographer's pads. using attached electronic peas that

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tronics. recognize handwriting. They will perform a variety of alized devices that you can carry functions, from keeping schedules and address books to allowing the around in your pocket," said Ap-ple's chairman, John Sculley. user to jot down notes for later The company has set up a sepatransfer to a larger computer. rate division to develop such prod-

Eventually, experts say, such de-vices could allow the user to keep in nets away from its usual computer development efforts. In a further break from its usual touch with the home office. make practice of jealously guarding its technological breakthroughs, Apairline reservations on the go, work with spreadsheets or read maps, books and other documents on the ple is expected to license Newton's machine's tray screen - all much technology to other companies, more complicated functions than which will pay Apple a royalty to the popular, calculator-like elec- produce their own versions. Apple

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ton is a "personal digital assis-tant:" others in the industry refer ence at the Consumer Electronics to this new class of machine as Show in Chicago at the end of this "personal digital appliances" or month is declining to discuss details of the new product. But those who have seen it say it.

is a radical departure in technology that could lead to a huge new source of sales and profits for the company.

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The new mini-machine 'represents a

marriage of computers, telecommunications and consumer electronics."

Richard A. Shaffer, a computer industry analyst.

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New York. "It really represents a a centimeter thick), according to marriage of computers, telecom-munications and consumer efec-less than a pound, or half a kilogram, and is said to have a small 'It's really about highly persondisplay screen, as well as a built-in speaker

Several other companies are working on similar machines, but Apple appears to be in the lead --especially in offering so many fea-

Newton is expected to carry when it hits the market next year, experts

Newton is based on a new, superfast electronic chip and new op-erating software that is different from Apple's Macintosh or other Systems

One of the most noticeable things about it will be its use of an electronic pen. Newton will read a user's jot-

tings and quickly and automatically shift them to the appropriate part of its memory: It will know, for instance, to put a telephone number into its address book, or to place a note about an appointment mto its calendar.

Although most pen-based devices so far recognize only the most careful handwriting, sources who have seen Newton say it does a remarkable job of understanding hand-printed entries. Users also will be able to transfer

information from Newton to another computer up to six feet (two meters) away via infrared light

The device also can be plugged into a bigger computer via a cable, sources say, and will contain an internal modern that will enable Newton to be attached to a telephone line and used to dial numbers or transmit faxes of what is written og its screen.

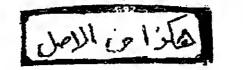
Well, anyway. Mr. Trump said Tuesday, the recent Trump bond rally "shows I'm doing great now." adding, "These prices just prove people love me; people love Donald Trump."

The prices prove at least that traders have found some attractive arbitrage opportunities in the market for the Trump bonds. Like the Trump Plaza, the Trump Castle casino-hotel has negotiated a pre-packaged bankruptcy plan under which the current bonds will be replaced by new securities.

Some traders are buying the old bonds to lock in the profits that are built into the conversion rates negotiated as part of the bankrupt-cy plan. Others are buying the new bonds in the when-issued market, where they are trading at a slightly lower price than the old bonds, gambling the new issues will rise after the conversion occurs.

All three casino-hotels have been showing better results recently, as the Atlantic City gambling scene has improved. Moreover, their current earnings look even better when compared with the dismail numbers last spring, when business was afflicted by the Gulf war.





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NEW YORK (UPI) - Time Warner Inc. said Wednesday a consor-tiom of banks led by Bankers Trust and Chemical Bank had agreed to provide a \$6.2 billion loan to its newly formed Time Warner Entertain ment subsidiary.

ment substatary. Time Warner said the funds would be used to refinance and lengthen the maturity of its outstanding bank debt, which totaled \$7.1 billion at the end of 1991. Time Warner's overall debt was \$8.7 billion at the end of last year.

Time Warner announced in October it would refinance its bank debt as part of its agreement with Toshiba Corp. and C. Itob & Co. 3D invest \$1 billion in Time Warner Entertainment, a venture comprising most of its movie, cable television and pay-TV programming operations. The Japanese companies are to get a 12 percent stake in the unit.

Managers Acquire UA Theater Chain

DENVER (UPI) — Tele-Communications Inc. announced Wednes-day it had sold United Artists Theatre Circuit Inc. — the largest US movie chain — for \$680 million to a group of managers and Merrill. Lynch Capital Partners Inc.

Tele-Communications, the largest U.S. cable system operator, had not previously disclosed that the chain was for sale, but reports of negotia-tions had emerged in recent months.

united Artists operated 489 theaters with 2,363 screens as of March 31, and had 1991 revenue of \$641 million. Tele-Communications completed a buyont of United Artists Emertainment Co., which operated the movie chain and cable systems, in December. It bought the 46 percent of United Artists Entertainment that it did not own for more than \$600 million.

U.S. Car Sales Fell 0.3% in Early May

DETROIT (NYT) - Sales of U.S. made cars and light trucks fell 0.3 percent in early May, the industry reported Wednesday. But the shugish results contained a hopeful sign for the Big Three U.S. automakers, which grabbed a bigger share from Japanese transplant producers. Overall vehicle sales totaled 217,905, down from 245,871 a year earlier.

But Japanese automakers were hit harder. That brought the Big Three's share of the domestically built car market to 87.2 percent, from 85.3. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of car sales in early May was 5.7

million, down from 6.1 million in last April and up slightly from 5.4 million in the year-earlier period.

Whittle to Focus on Electronic Media

NEW YORK (AP) - Whittle Communications LP plans to cut its work force by 8 percent and focus on electronic rather than print media in response to slower corporate revenue growth, a source close to the company said Wednesday.

The source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said the company's founder, Christopher Whittle, would outline the plans privately to his staff Wednesday. The source also said the 1,100-person staff

would be reduced by 8 percent. In February, Philips Electronics NV bought a 25 percent stake in Whittle for \$175 million. Time Warner Inc. holds 37.5 percent of the company, which has a reputation for innovation by creating media that advertisers use to reach people in unusual ways, such as in videoprograms in school and ads in books.

Carter Hawley Arranges Financing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc. said Wednesday it had received a commitment for \$800 million in post-

staggering debt load, taken on to prevent a hostile takeover. But it has recently made progress toward emerging from protection, including credi-tor approval of a \$280 million bailout led by Sam Zell, a Chicago investor,

Muddy Rate Picture Confuses Traders

Compiled In Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The stock murket was thrown into confusion on Wednesday by the Federal Reserve Board's interest-rate intentions, a two-week maintenance period. and Wall Street ended slightly higher as traders tried to sort out the picture.

Nobody can figure out whether the Fed eased credit, and today's flat

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market is a sign of that confusion." said Alfred Goldman, market analyst at A.G. Edwards & Sons.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.86 points, to 3.391.98. and gainers on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered losers by a small margin. But the Nasdaq index of over-the-counter stocks fell 2.57. to 582.39.

The central bank injected reserves into the banking system in a manner unexpected by the financial markets but at the late-moraing hour at which it usually executes its normal operations.

Lehman Brothers and First Boston Corp. interpreted the move as intended to reduce the federal funds rate to 3.50 percent, but other firms said the move was only intended to push the interest charged on overnight interbank loans back to its perceived Fed tar- continued to see improvement in

Daily closings of the Dow Jones industrial average 3400 3350 3300 day at about 4.00 percent, supporting the view that the central bank did not case. Some observers noted 3250 3200 that Wednesday marked the end of 3150 when banks must satisfy their re-5100 serve requirements with the Fed. 3050 This requirement often causes the funds rate to trade above target be-3000 cause it is the last chance banks have 2350 to borrow reserves in the period.

The bond market ended little changed, with the yield on the bellwether 30-year Treasury bond steady at 7.86 percent. Marion Merrell Dow paced the

Big Board actives, off 4 at 32. Its 16-million-share offering was priced at \$32 a share.

Limited was second, up 12 at 2214. It had fallen sharply Tuesday on a weak earnings report and sev-eral analysis lowered their future profit estimates but repeated buy recommendations.

Among active OTC issues. Ar-kansas Best closed at its initial offering price of 14 on more than 9.3 million shares traded. The trucking company's 15.7 million shares were priced Tuesday.

Midlantic rose 1 5+8 to 11 7/8. The stock is up 40 percent in two days after the bank's appointed management team told analysts it

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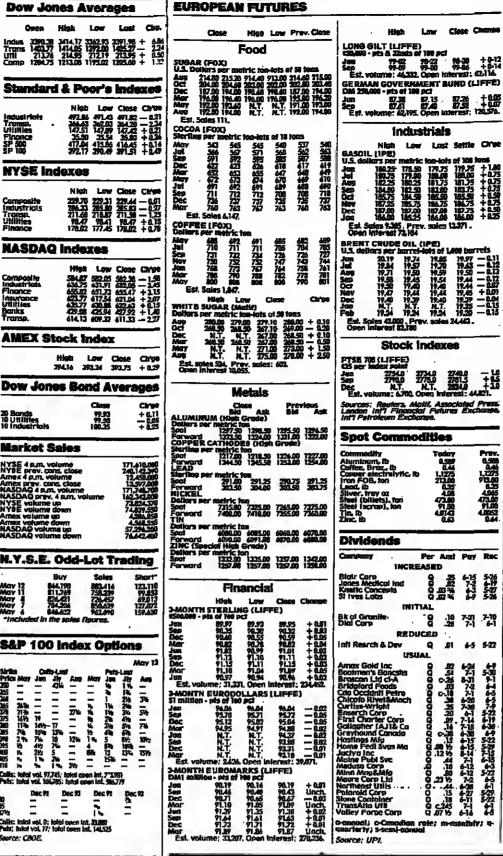
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The dollar also closed at 1,4810 **NASDAQ Diary**

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" UPI: Pat Robertson Pays \$6 Million to Bring the News Wire Into His Fold

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tian Broadcasting Network in Nor- newspaper-owned cooperative that City milkman.

Mr. Robertson would have a statecity, to guard its monopoly. That monopoly was later broken by the Supreme Court, and the UP, which merged in 1957 with Hearst's Interment next week. He will be UPI's fourth owner since the service was sold by the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, which founded it as the United

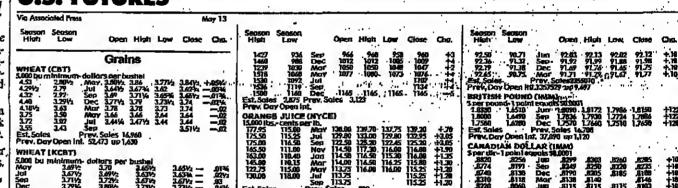
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But as newspapers became more sophisticated, they favored the syn-dicated services of the great Amerifolk. Virginia, a spokeswoman said permitted only one outlet in each can newspapers. Financial wire services, led by Reuters, also provided competition. Scripps-Howard sold UPI in

1982, and the wire service shrank from 1,850 employees to about 500.

UPI will not disclose the number. of its remaining client newspapers.

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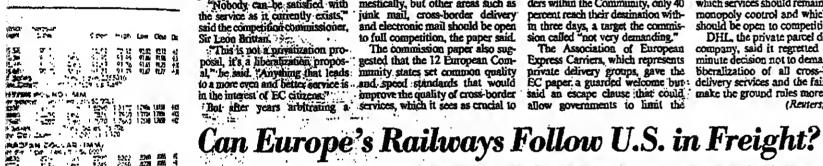
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Communism's Dirty Legacy Cleanup Concerns Hamper New Investment

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

BUDAPEST - Decades of unbridled pollution more communist governments are beginning to hann their successors as more and more foreigners and the contamination of the environment is a

find alles continuantation of the environment is a determine to investment in Eastern Europe. In some regions, pollution has rendered water and subsimusable by Western standards. Else-where, government officials say they have had to render file asking prices for businesses they wish to sell to allow for the cost of cleaning up. Bankers, business executives and other special-

ists say a major obstacle for investment is the absence of any firm rules defining responsibilities for past ecological damage. "People have been put off," said Jaap Kool, gangal manager of NMB Postbank of Vienna,

which is active in Eastern Europe. "If they find the land is dirty, they often stop pursuing a project, eith just to buy offices or real estate."

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Although Eastern European governments are now engaged in the most ambitious privatization to the anvironmental variable. But now the concerns of potential investors are

mging the issue to the attention not only of Eastern Enropean governments but also of the World Bank, the new Enropean Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Recognizing that ecological risks discourage foreign investment, the three organizations are sponing a major conference, scheduled to begin in Warsaw on May 19, to discuss the relationship between privatization and environmental liability. At the same time, the scale of the environmental disaster bequeathed by Communism is still being meovered. In industrial regions of Central and

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STRASBOURG --- The Europe-an Community should shrink na-tional postal monopolies and open.

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Eastern Europe as well as the former Soviet Union, highly toxic chemicals were routinely dumped into the soil, air and water, and many such emissions

continue today. Eager to keep up the momentum of privatization. governments are offering environmental discounts

ad hoc. "In principle, the price of the cleanup is deducted from the purchase price," said Petr Horacek, a policy director at the Environment Ministry of the Czech republic. Similar rules apply to Poland. In Hungary, which has received almost half of the new investments made in the East, an Indian company recently dropped plans to buy a textile plant, in part because of chemical pollution. Electrohy AB of Sweden bought a refrigerator plant only after a considerable price cut to allow for cleanup costs. Even in the former East Germany, where new rules have been developed, the environment is an obstacle to investment. So far, the government's privatization agency has been unable to sell a single state company in the Bilterfeld region, a polluted area of Eastern Germany where brown coal and chemical industries have covered land and water with hazardous wastes.

Specialists said pollution is only one of several factors making privatization much slower than expected. They cite uncertain ownership of property, poor communications, bureaucranic red tape and unclear rules about repatriation of profits. Further, some products that once had captive markets in the East have lost their markets or are not competitive in the West.

Yet pollution represents a less predictable risk, particularly since business executives have been unable to obtain insurance to protect them against liability for past pollution.

Westerners also worry about uncertain future liability for health problems among the workers, many of whom have labored under unusually risky conditions. Despite the uncertainties, tenacious entrepreneurs have been striking deals. Ruth Greenspan Bell, an adviser to Poland from the U.S. Environ-

mental Protection Agency, said Unilever NV had bought one company at a sizable discount in exchange for assuming cleanup costs, while Philips Lighting, an affiliate of the Dutch giant, obtained a larger number of shares in another company in compensation for pollution problems.

And Sales Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON -J. Sainsbury PLC. Britain's biggest food retailer, said Wednesday that profit jumped 21 percent in the year ended March 14, aided by strong sales, higher

productivity and cost controls. Pretax profit rose to £628 million (\$1.1 billion), from £518.2 million a year earlier. Sales gained 12 percent, to £9.2 billion from £8.2 billion. Sainsbury said its share of the

British grocery market rose 0.4 of a percentage point, to 10.4 percent. "Our very satisfactory market-

share increase in this time of recession demonstrates the excellent value for money we offer," said Lord Sainsbury. group chairman and chief executive. Sainsbury said it attracted more customers by offering prices that averaged 2 percent less than its

competitors.

Profit also was boosted by the group's £489 million rights issue last June, which helped add £33 million in interest income. In addition, Sainsbury's distribution and computer systems lowered inven-tory levels to two weeks' worth of supply and trimmed distribution costs as a percentage of sales.

The profit was above analysts' expectations, and Sainsbury shares rose 21 pence, to close at 460 pence. on the London stock Exchange.

Operating profit rose 17.3 percent, due in part to better-than-expected sales in Sainsbury's financial fourth quarter.

Sainsbury said sales rose 12.9 percent, to £7.9 billion, at its supermarkets and Savacentre hypermarkets, mostly because of net new sales area

(Renaers, Bloomberg)

Sainsbury **Solvay Data Underline** Lifts Profit Trouble With Plastics

BRUSSELS - Solvay SA, the Belgian chemicals company, released data on Wednesday that de-in the growing North American tailed how a slump in the plastics sody-ash market. Sull. Moody's Inmarket contributed to a 22 percent fall in its 1991 profit. The industry-sector data showed

an 81 percent fall, to 1.6? billion Belgian francs (\$49.6 million), last year, when overall income was 12.44 billion frances, Plasues sales were about 71 million francs.

When it released its earnings to April, Solvay blamed the sharp drop in profit on a weak plastic sector. especially for such cyclical products as polyvinyl chloride, used in a plethora of industrial applications. Daniel Janssen, Solvay's chairman, has pre-iously said plastics was the only one of the company's five product sectors that was cyclical. The company has been trying to reduce the weight of plastics in its industrial mix, and last month it announced a \$500 million purchase

gic move, getting a visible position vestors Service and Standard & Poor's Corp. subsequently placed Solvay's credit ratings on review for a possible downgrade because

Soda ash is included in Solvay's alkalis sector, the largest in terms of sales. According to the data released Wednesday, profit in alkalis, which are used in glass production and to make caustic soda, fell 36 percent, to 6.22 billion francs. In its other sectors, Solvay said profit in peroxides fell 3.6 percent, to 4.26 billion francs, while pro-

2.30 billion francs and health profit increased 8.3 percent, to 2.23 billion francs.

leaders io Europe, the United States and Japan also worry that the efforts of industrial nations to

limit global-warming gases will be

overwhelmed by vast increases in

coal burning expected in China, India and other developing nations over the next decades. Developing

nations are seeking a commitment

from more advanced countries for

Charles Goldsmith in Brussels

of Tenneco Inc.'s soda-ash business. net financial charges, taxes and Analysis said the company was nondistributed elements.

German Railroads to Post Wider Losses This Year

Compiled he Our Staff From Dispatches

BERLIN -- Germany's two railroad companies, the Bundesbahn and the Reichshahn, will record a loss of 11.6 billion Deutsche marks (\$7.03 billion) this year. 2 billion DM more than in 1991, the

companies said Wednesday. Heinz Dürr, chairman of Western Germany's Bundesbahn and Eastern Germany's Reichsbahn, said earnings would increase this year, bot that overall results would deteriorate because of ents in government subsidies and higher credit costs.

Mr. Dürr, who was appointed chairman of both systems last year, said be expected the two systems to merge into the Deutsche Bahn AG to 1993. The government has not set a firm date for the merger.

The Bundesbahn, which recorded a decline in freight business but had its best year ever for passenger travel, posted a deficit of 5.3 billion DM in 1991, wider than the 335 million DM deficit in 1990. The Reichsbahn, burt by antiquated rolling stock and a decline to freight business, recorded a 1991 deficit of 4.3 billioo DM. There were no comparative 1990 figures for the Reichsbahn, as its accounts were denominated in the East German mark, scrapped shortly before remification. The government plans to invest up to 70 billion DM to modernize the Reichsbahn in the next eight years.

The two companies are off-budget items in federal accounting and tre financed hit is moving. (Reuters, AFP) (Reuters, AFP)

ENERGY: EC Proposes Tax Plan Mr. Ripa di Meana had threat-

(Continued from first finance page) European Round Table, a Brusselsened to boycott the June 3-14 con-ference in Rio de Janeiro, formally based organization that represents called the UN Conference on Envia oumber of prominent business leaders. "We would like to be ronment and Development, unless 'green,' but most of our members the EC had some sort of tax plan to think a tax is the wrong approach." The EC has established a target offer to establish its credibility. Last weekend, negotiators in New York bowed to the United States in

for the year 2000 of trying to cap emissions of carboo dioxide proagreeing to a draft UN treaty on global warming that does not in-clude the binding targets and time-tables for stabilizing emissions that had been sought by the Community. duced to the burning of coal, oil and natural gas at 1990 levels. Officials acknowledge they cannot reach that goal, which would require at least a 12 percent out from They did so to ensure the participa-

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Very briefly:

- Audi AG said sales rose 20.3 percent in the first four months, to 5,84 billion DM (\$3.6 billion), and predicted a 10 percent rise for 1992: U.S. car sales rose 40.9 percent, to 5,100, and Chairman Ferdinand Piech said Audi would need a North American car plant within five years.

• Peugeot SA said its first-quarter sales rose 10 percent to 42.58 billion francs tS7.8 billion), from 38.70 billion francs a year ago.

• Cap Gemini Sogeti's president, Serge Kampf, said the company was in talks to find partners to join Daimler-Benz AG as shareholders in Cap Gemini's parent, Sogeti SA: Cap Gemini also said it had broken off talks over a deal with Offivetti & Co.'s information-services unit.

· Alcatel SEL, the German arm of France's Alcatel Alsthom, said the rebuilding of Eastern Germany's phone system helped net profit surge 66 percent, to 192 million DM, in 1991; Alcatel Bosiness Systems SA said it would cut 745 of its 9,500 jobs in France by December 1997.

• TI Group PLC said its £505 million (\$915 million) bid for Dowty Group PLC was final and would not be extended beyond June 10, barring a competing offer, TI shares fell a penny to 697 pence, making its 4-for-15 share offer for Dowty worth 186 pence a share; Dowty fell 6 to 181.

• Spain's National Securities Market Commission suspended trading in the cement firm La Auxilliar de la Construccion Sanson SA, and market sources said the move was taken pending a takeover bid.

• The EC Commission adopted a 500 million Ecu (\$630 million) plan to help EC regions dependent on the textile and clothing industries modernize and diversify to meet international competitioo.

• Allied Irish Banks said pretax profit rose 3.9 percent in the year ended in March, to 185.8 million punts (\$304 million), as an easing in U.S. bad-debt provisions offset deterioration in Ind and Brittin.

• A Netherlands court, endorsing a Finance Ministry move, ordered seven futures brokerages to shut for charging excessive commissions; the firms are Abbenhuis & Molenaar Trading BV, Futures Consult BV, Hofstee en Van der Laan BV, Inter Invest BV, Kesperry Nederland BV, Pelham Trading Co. and Aespen Fatures BV, Reuters, AFP, Bloomber

France Proposes Equity Savings Plan Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches

PARIS - The French government approved Wednesday a plan to

create an equity savings plan aimed at small investors. The government said the plan, expected to take effect late this year, would correct a bias that encourages savers to buy bonds or mutual funds

and shun stocks. The plan was designed "to encourage the French to increase the proportion of their savings invested in stocks, and belp companies to finance their development more easily and in a healthier fashion." it said.

struggle between national post of- creation of a single EC market, fices and private delivery companies, the long-delayed strategy paper said more about the changes needed than how to bring them National post offices should be allowed to keep exclusive control of

improve the quality of cross-border said an escape clause that could make the ground rules more even.

The commission reported wide differences in postal efficiency, with Britain, Denmark and Ireland getting 90 percent of letters deliv-ered within 24 hours, while Belgium and Spain reached this target less than 20 percent of the time. When letters cross national bor-

ders within the Community, only 40 percent reach their destination within three days, a target the commission called "not very demanding." The Association of European

Express Carriera, which represents

from private companies in order to improve delivery services and bring down costs, the EC Commission proposed on Wednesday. Nobody can be satisfied with delivering postcards and letters domestically, but other areas such as junk mail, cross-border delivery service as it currently exists," said the competition commissioner, and electronic mail should be open to full competition, the paper said. The commission paper also sugposal, it's a liberalization propos- gested that the 12 European Com-

al," he said. "Anything that leads: munity states set common quality to a more even and better service is ... and .speed standards that would in the interest of EC citizens." improve the quality of cross-border said an escape clause that could Bot after years arbitrating a services, which it sees as crucial to allow governments to hunt the

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company, said it regretted a lastminute decision not to demand full private delivery groups, gave the biberalization of all cross-border EC paper a guarded welcome but delivery services and the failure to

EC Proposes More Competition in Mail Service scope of deregulation could create difficulties.

"What this will mean in effect is two-speed Europe with certain services provided freely in some member states whilst forbidden in

others," said John Roberts, the organization's secretary general. He also said the paper left unclear which services should remain under monopoly cootrol and which ones should be open to competition.

DHL, the private parcel delivery

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By Don Phillips Washington Post Service ATLANTA - When United Parcel Service

Speaks, the U.S. railroad industry listens. UPS is America's largest shipper of rail and truck freight, giving railroads \$500 million in basiness every year. And UPS is not shy about demanding high service levels. But in the European Community, it does UPS no good to demand anything from the

ailcoads. No one is listening. "No precariment rail authority exists in En-

rope," the company's vice president, William M. Gorecki, said last week at Intermodal Expo 92, an international conference on shipping. Most railroads are state-owned. They have little incentive to meet service achedules at economical rates. A lack of customer orienta-

tion is pervasive. This may come as a surprise to most Americans, who hear only of the vast European pas-

senger train network. But while Europe spreads the gospel of passenger rail, it has all but ignored its freight trains. Mr. Gorecki said that only 4 percent of all EC freight now moves by rail. Tracks have virtually taken over freight service throughout Europe, where population is denser and hauls are shorter than in the United States.

UPS is now serving European customers the way its competitors do, by airplane and truck. So why worry about rail at all?

For one thing, the success of UPS's low-cost, reliable service in the United States has ridden on the rails. The UPS concept is based on moving packages between major hubs by rail, then putting the trailers on the highway for local and regional debvery.

With rail for the long haul, UPS drivers can concentrate on pickup and delivery to local areas. Keeping up with shipments and coordi-nating schedules is easier. And rail movement

of truck trailers or containers is cheaper, and in many markets faster, than movement by truck. As UPS looks toward expansion in Europe, it

sees some of the same conditions developing that made rail movement necessary in the United States.

The European Commission is beginning to see the same thing, and is making moves to encourage more rail movement, spurred by environmental considerations.

The trouble is that European railways are not ready. Some systems have different gauges — the width between rails — forcing the transfer of freight at borders. Electric power supply is not standard, and rail equipment is not compatible between countries.

Mr. Gorecki said railroads still can play an important part to the commerce that be expects to be unleashed in Europe. "But are they ready to play that part?" he said. "The answer, unforunately, is ... maybe next decade."

expected levels at the end of the tion of President George Bush, who opposed specific targets because of decade, without imposing higher fears in Washington that legally binding targets might impose an economically harmful straitjacket taxes on most energy sources. Re-cent studies, however, indicate that Europe may not be able to achieve its aims even with such a tax. on U.S. energy consumption. Many industry and government

The tax would start at the equivalent of \$3 per barrel of oil, rising \$1 per year unull it reached \$10. In a political compromise to balance the interests of France, which relies heavily on nuclear generation of electricity, and other countries more dependent on coal, half the tax would be levied on all nonrenewable energy forms, tocluding nuclear power.

The decision within the EC funds that they say could help defer Commission on Wednesday was the costs of adopting a more energy-efficient industrial base. whether to issue a formal directive. or merely to submit a less far-

contributed to this article. reaching discussion document.

Brokers said the plan was expected to help underpin stock prices. The program would offer tax breaks to individuals who invested in shares for at least six years. Investors could save 600,000 franes (\$110,000) per person or 1.2 millioo francs per couple tax-free. Investors would be able to buy and sell equities held within the plan. during that time, provided the money was reinvested in other equities that qualified for the plan. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

Euro Disney Decries Press 'Rumors'

Agence France-Presse

PARIS - Euro Disucyland SCA, which operates the new amusement park east of Paris, Wednesday challenged what it called "ill-wishing rumors" in the press that has pressured its stock on the Paris Bourse. An article in the French newspaper Liberation on Tuesday said atten-dance at Euro Disneyland was below expectations. Aneodotal evidence has suggested light altendance at the attraction, although the company said the volume was on target. It did acknowledge that Parisians were not visiting in the numbers expected. The company cited concern about traffic delays. Euro Disney's stock edged up to 126 francs (\$23.00) on Wednesday, rising 70 centimes after it tumbled 5.70 francs on Tuesday.

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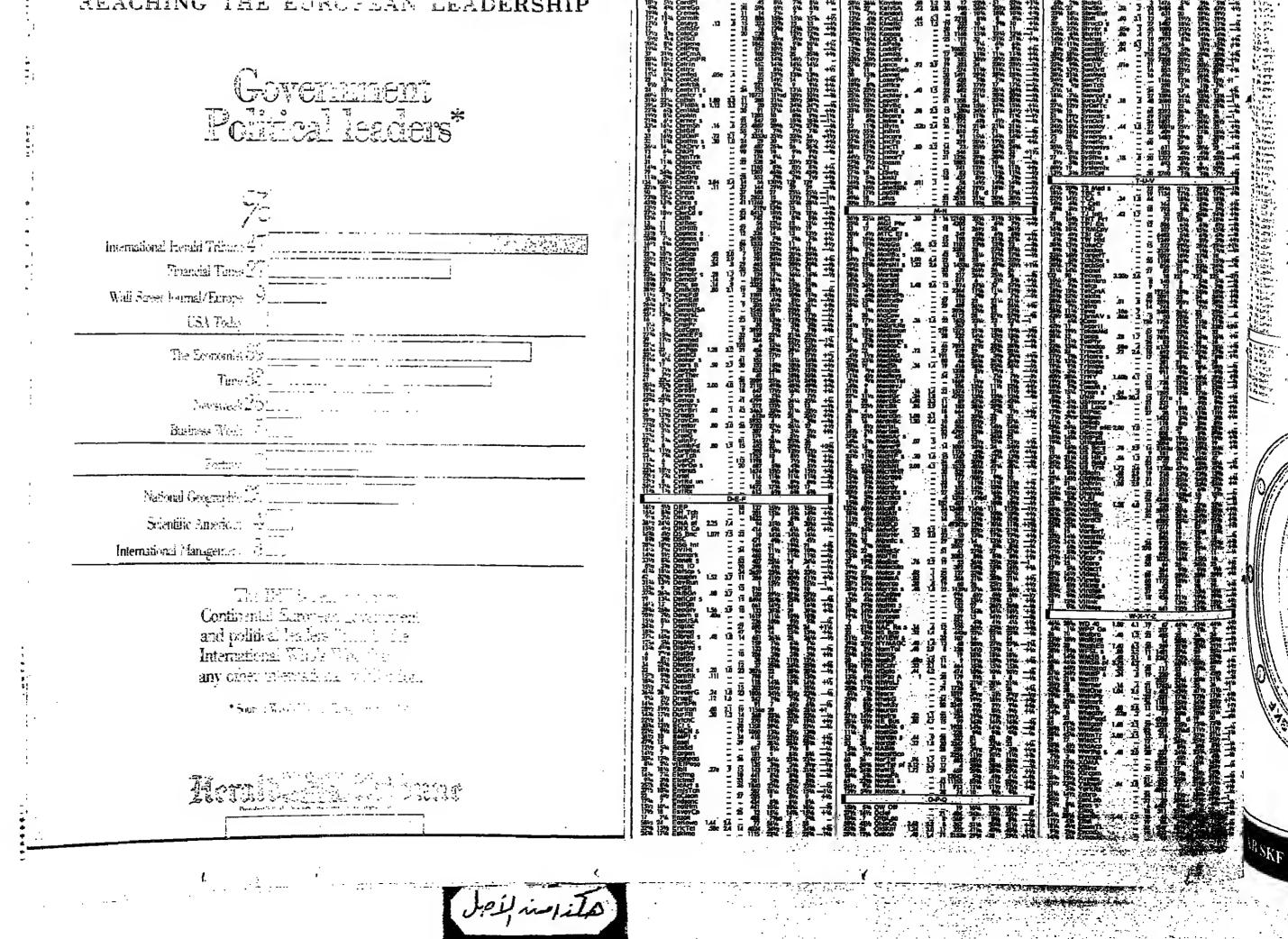
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market to sustain the chimb as investors took a serious look at business prospects under a stron-ger democracy, with the possible choice of a tongher president than Corazon C. Aquino, the incombent, who is not seeking reelection.

Many investors who sold stocks ahead of Monday's elec-

Bank Chief Quits in Protest

MANILA --- President Corazon C. Aquino on Wednesday accepted the resignation of the president of the Philippine National Bank, who charged the government was trying to overdraw its checking accounts to help its favored candidate in the country's presidential election.

Mrs. Aquino said in a letter given to reporters that she accepted Edgardo Espiritu's resignation from the partially privatized bank with regret. The resignation is effective May 31.

Mr. Espiritu accused Mrs. Aquino's government last week of trying to influence Monday's presidential elections by spending money it did not have. Mrs. Aquino, who is to step down on June 30, actively campaigned

for her former defense secretary, Fidel Ramos, who is one of two front-runners in results now being counted.

Mr. Espirith accused the government last week of "immora spending to try to influence the ontcome of May 11 presidential and

congressional elections, an accusation denied by the government. He contended the government was trying to influence the ballot by rushing through projects without the money to pay for them, and he refused to honor government checks that were not covered by deposits. He said the bank, where the government deposits its funds, received a government order late last month to release 980 million pesos (\$38.87

million) for infrastructure projects rushed ahead of the polls. A government spokesman accused bank executives of a conspiracy, influenced by a rival political party, to freeze funds for the projects.

tions on fear of possible violence gina Balane, analyst at Asia Equitried to catch up on buying and feared being left behind by a fastty Securities Philippines. Companies that were holding

rising market, brokers said. "It's a busy day. Buying barst right at opening and people grabbed stocks across the board," a piece of the action, brokers said. Raul Concepcion, who heads Joseph Roxas, trader and analyst for R. Coyinto Securities, said during the peak of trade. Brokers said many investors

who stayed on the sidelines last week jumped on the bandwagon. "Definitely we've seen the end of the wait-and-see stage," said Rebility generated by coup attempts has resulted in a near-stagnant economy under Mrs. Aquino, whose term ends June 30.

Investors "have always been apprehensive that the Philippines cannot hold a true and honest and free election." Mr. Concepcion said. "We have done this through this democratic process." The relatively peaceful conduct

of the national elections, in which 25 million Filipinos voted for a president, a two-chamber Con-gress and 17,000 local officials, has brought enormous relief to a jittery market, brokers said.

"People realized we scared ourselves too much." said Ramon Kabigting of Anscor Hagedorn Securities. "Now they sigh with relief that it's over and without ton much violence."

"When the excitement ceases in the coming days, the new gov-ernment will provide a new beginning, a new confidence to the business prospects in the Philip-pines," Mr. Kabigting said.

Ms. Balane of Asia Equity said the coming months would be crucial for the victor to prove an ability to push the economy for-ward. "The market will watch if the next president and vice president will have the proper chemistry to work in a harmonious way to get the economy moving even further ahead," she said.

The vice presidential race is being led by movie-actor-mmedsenator Joseph Estrada, who is from a different party than the presidential front-runners. (Reuters, AP, Bloomberg)

Visit From China Gives Early Lift to Hong Kong

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

cheered the colony's business community on Wednesday and helped the stock market extend its record streak.

The Hong Kong government Cross-border contacts have said that Zhu Senlin would arrive mushroomed in the past decade on Friday for a four-day visit, the and Hong Kong investors have first to the colony by a Guangdong poured billions of dollars into the first to the colony by a Guangdong governor since the Communist victory of 1949.

Analysts said Mr. Zhu was apnarently emboldened by the reform drive of China's paramount leader. Deng Xiaoping, who endorsed Guangdong's market-oriented policies during a trip to the province earlier this year.

The trip also highlights the growing economic links between Hong Kong and the neighboring prov

ince, a Hong Kong official said. "This visit is good news for us," the official said. "It is a sign of the close and developing links between Hong Kong and Guangdong."

News of the visit strengthened sentiment on the Hong Kong stock market. The Hang Seng Index gained 52.02 points to 5,757.95, its third straight record close.

"The bottom line is that there is considerable confidence in the pace of reforms in China." said Howard Gorges, managing director of South China Securities,

The schedule for Mr. Zhu's visit includes talks with Hong Kong's governor, Lord Wilson, Financial Secretary Hamish Macleod and Police Commissioner Li Kwan-ha, a government statement said.

He also is to visit with officials of HONG KONG - News that the the Trade Development Council governor of China's booming and the Hong Kong Stock Ex-Guangdong province will make a change. One of China's two fledgfirst-ever visit to Hong Kong ling stock markets is in Shenzhen, a city in Guangdong province, and the provincial capital of Guangzhou is lobbying Beijiog for permission to set up a third exchange.

province. Hong Kong companies employ an estimated 3 million people in Guangdong and much of Hong Kong's trade is in goods produced in the Chinese province and then re-exported to other countries through the colony.

The two economies bave grown together so rapidly that many economists have started to refer to the area combining Guangdong's 64 million people with Hong Kong's 6 million as a single economic zone.

T.L. Tsim, a prominent Hong Kong political commentator, said any senior-level contacts between Guangdong and Hong Kong, which share the same Cantonese dialect and extensive family ties,

had to be approved by Beijing. "There is obviously sensitivity involved," he said, adding that the trip "has to be handled with care."

Businessman and publisher Jim-my Lai said that if Beijing's reaction to the visit was not too negative, political contacts between Guangdong and Hong Kong would grow "Hong Kong, geographically and culturally, is to a natural alliance with Guangdong," he said. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

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 Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. may consider measures including bonus share issues and higher dividends in an effort to support its sagging stock price, NTT President Masashi Kojima said, according to Jiji Press.

• Texas Instruments Japan Ltd. said it had signed an agreement with NHK, the Japanese public broadcaster, to develop circuits for controlling high-definition TV displays; no financial details were provided.

· Adam Opel AG, the German unit of General Motors Corp.; has signed an exclusive import and distribution agreement with Yanase & Co., the largest car importer in Japan, officials of both companies said,

. Toyoda Machine Works Ltd. revised its carnings forecast for the year ended in March to a loss of 2.8 billion yen (521.1 million), from a profit of 3.0 billion yen, because of restructuring of an overseas subsidiary.

. Thailand's stock index fell 3.09 percent, or 23.36 points, on Wednesday as rumors of political instability unsettled iovestors.

• News Corp. shares climbed 68 cents on Wednesday, to 22.40 Australian dollars, following the company's report of a 437 million dollar (\$328 million) group profit for the nine months ended March 31, eight times the profit in the year-earlier period. AFP, AP, Bloomberg, Reuter

H.K. Firm Plans China Car Complex Renters

HONG KONG — Chain Tai International Ltd, of Hong Kong plans to develop a \$2 billion auto and auto-parts complex on Lang Chi Island,

off China's southeastern province of Fujian, the company's general manager, George Shih, said Wednesday. Chain Tai bas signed a contract with the Fuzhou government initially

to develop 12 square kilometers (4.6 square miles) of the island into an industrial zone with 20 to 30 factories manufacturing auto spare parts. The project, dubbed "Car City." will also produce light vans and eventually whole cars for sale on the Chinese market, Mr. Shih said,

---- Ratter SYDNEY -Australian Amines, the government-owned domestic carrier, would like to fly internationally but may opt for an alliance with a lonign aitline to ease costs, an airline official said Wednesday.

The airline is interested in flying to Japan, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Fiji and New Zealand, said John Schaap, managing director of the Australian Airlines Group.

The airline would also like to fly into Cairns. a major destination for Japanese tourists, from foreign sites, Mr. Schaap said in a speech to the Cairns Business Community in Queensland, He said, however, that such an expansion

may be too costly.

"Perhaps the best way for us to expand would be to strike some kind of alliance with an international carrier whose resources we could use on international routes," Mr. Schaap said in an address to the Bundaberg District Tourism and Development Board, the Australian Asso-

ciated Press reported. "The reverse might apply within Anstralia. where an international carrier, acquiring rights to fly domestically, might share our resources," be said.

Australia announced an aviation overhaul in February that would lead to a single airline market with New Zealand. The changes also permit Australian Airlines to fly to other international destinations.

Australian Airlines could be flying to New Zealand within a year and to other offshore markets in two years. Mr. Schaap said, but he added that the airline would not expand for expansion's sake.

"Our growth will be strategic and will go ahead only if it makes economic sense," he said.

Business Confidence Shows Gain Confidence is returning to the Australian business sector, and an economic recovery is likely over the next six months, according to a survey by the Business Council of Australia,

berra on Wednesday.

Bloomberg Business News reported from Can-

Sega Settles Patent Case The Associated Press TOKYO - Sega Enterprise Ltd., a major Japanese amusementequipment maker, said Wednesday it had agreed to pay 5.71 billion

yen (543 million) to an American toventor for infringing his patent. The agreement follows another infringement case to which Minolta Camera Co, of Japan paid S127 million last month to Honeywell Inc. of the United States, which holds patents for autofocus technol-

ogy in cameras, A jury in Los Angeles ordered Sega last month to pay \$33 million

to Jan R. Coyle for infringing his 1975 patent for color-image display technology. Tokuzo Komai, vice president of Sega, said the company decided

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Il Moro di Venezia, left, and America' circling for position at the start of the race; America' got a quick start and never looked back.

Flawless America³ Crew Grabs 2-1 Lead

By Barbara Lloyd

New York Times Service SAN DIEGO - Bill Koch's America' domioated the third, America's Cup yacht race from the start, oever giving Paul Cayard and his II Moto di Venezia crew the opportunity to pass.

America' won the match Tuesday by 1 minute, 58 seconds, to move to a 2-1 lead in the best-ofseven-race series. But the victory did not come without intimations of a psychological challenge from the Italian team.

As so often happens in the America's Cup matches here, when competition on the race course turns predictable, the sparring oo shore kicks in like a squall at the end of a sea hreeze.

. That bappened in the challeng-ers' trials when, amid complaints go to the left. from the Italian team, New Zealand toppled from a 3-I lead to a 3-5 Joss. And on Tuesday, it appeared

that Italy might again resort to a technical protest. Il Moro raised a red protest flag

drew their protest flag.

right choice. The wind, which had started out after an ESPN cameraman in the at 9 knots from the west, was shiftwater, who was taking a video of a mark-rounding, drifted outside the mark and into the path of the ap-proaching yachts. ESPN announcing to the left, favoring the Koch team. The same gave America' the chance to sail unfettered to the first ers said their diver wanted to be on mark, which it rounded 47 seconds the inside of the turn, but a strong

ahead of Il Moro. current in the area appeared to have pushed him outside the mark. Although the Koch boat lost a few seconds in the downwind leg. Cayard was expected to claim America' maintained its substantial lead. As the winds picked up to that he had to sail around the scuba nearly 11 knots, the American yacht continued to look strong as diver to clear the buoy. But once the race was over, the Italians withthe sparring partners made their way through the next six legs. "Our crew work was flawless," As if a gentleman's agreement

had been signed before the gun signaled the start, Il Moro sailed Koch said. off to the right side of the course, while America' seemed content to It was an important day for the Koch team. Having lost to Il Moro on Sunday by three seconds, the America' team needed the lift in

It was a critical call for Amerimorale that only a quick victory could offer. The crew had made cars starting helmsman, Dave Dellenbaugh. Within 15 minutes of the

several mistakes in Sunday's race, a match that Cayard forced them to sail on the defensive. two yachts crossing the line, it was clear that America' had made the

Even Cayard conceded this week that America' is "the fastest boat in town." But the advantage Carand said, came from Koch's ability to build a new boat later than any of the challengers could because of separate rules for cup defenders and challengers.

The eight original challengers each had to settle on their final boat design by Jan. 24. The defenders had the luxury of building a new boat as late as they could and still compete in the trials.

"In the case of America', this gives them a two-month design advantage," Cayard said. "There are a lot of good ideas in America' that are taken from observations that the syndicate has made of all the challengers, and probably Stars & Stripes, and even their own boats."

Draw Wins Ajax First UEFA Cup

offensive power, but Torino's de-fense proved strong enough to withstand all the Dutch attacks.

The Amsterdam team played calmly and intelligently through-out, but missed the goal-scoring flair of Dennis Bergkamp, the Dutch leagne's top scorer, who was sidelined with the flu.

Midfielder Aron Winter controlled Ajax's broad attacks that were built from the midfield and

much of the contest,

Torino relied on surprise coun-But Ajax's had the better chances, starting in the middle of the first half when Stefan Pettersterattacks by forwards Walter Casagrande and Gianhigi Lentini, which several times produced long shots that forced the Ajax goalson headed in a corner that got by

Wim Jonk, center left, of Amsterdam, and Enzo Scifo of Turino in front of the Ajax goal

kept Toxino in its own half for keeper, Stanley Menzo, to go full was saved off the line by midfielder Luca Fusi. A minu Roy fired again, but Marchegian

made a leaning save In the second half, Ajax was again the more composed team on the attack

Preakness: Bruised Hoof, Bruised Ego

By Joseph Durso New York Tomes Service

NEW YORK --- One day after A.P. Indy was withdrawn from the Preakness with a bruised hoof, two days after Pistols and Roses was withdrawn with a sore ankle, Technology came back from a workout with a brnised left. hoof. This only a week or so after Arazi had

gone back to France with a bruised ego. Sonny Hine, who brought Technology into prominence this spring with victories in the Florida Derby and the Tropical Park Derby, said he was not greatly concerned. But he did acknowledge that the colt had thrown a shoe from the same foot while winning the Tropical Park Derby a month ago. And Hine will fit him with new shoes with felt padding for the Preakness this Saturday.

discovered the bruise," the trainer said Tues-day from Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore. We detected it when he came in from the workout, It's on the outside of the left front. boof, probably from a stone. But he's walking very well, and his foot isn't sensitive to the touch. I was pleased with his work."

But Hine won't press his lack. He knows that Technology ran a dull 10th in the Kentucky Derby, three weeks after he had lost the shoe in Florida. So, he will send him into the Preakness with Jerry Bailey on his back and full new shoes with a light padding on his feet. As their racing fortunes gyrated, horses were shuttling in and out of Pimlico. Careful Gesture arrived from Calder in.

"I had a few moments of concern when we Florida; and My Luck Runs North arrivedfrom Keeneland in Kentucky. Both Lil E. Tee. and Casual Lies, the two top finishers in the Kentucky Derby, arrived on Monday from Churchill Downs and both galloped at Finitco. on Tuesday morning.

Leroy Jolley's Conte di Savoya, the distance runner who was fourth in the Derby, galloped two miles easily. The lightly new Canadian star, Alydeed, which has won three times in four starts, galloped a mile and threequarters.

It appears that a full field of 14 will be entered Thursday, when post positions are drawn, and it seems likely that Lil E. Tee will be the favorite. After all, who won the Kentucky Derby that Arazi was supposed to win?



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Reviewed by Michael Dirda

T N 15° Sir Courts Linds y opened the Grosvenor Gallery, dedicated to contemporary art and largely supported by his wife's money. On the gallery's first morning some 7,000 people traipsed through Among subsequent visitors to the inaugural show none was more influential than John Ruskin, going on 60 and the supreme cultural and social critic of Victorian England

Ruskin praised the work of his disciple Etiward Burne-Jones, hut felt considera-bly less warmly about a clutch of daubs" by that upstart American dandy, James McNeill Whistler. One work in Gold: The Falling Rocket," exercised Ruskin to such a degree that he was led to complain about it in his widely read newsletter: "I have seen, and heard, much of

Cockney impudence before now; but never expected to hear a coxcomh ask fwo hundred gnineas for flinging a pot of paint in the public's face."

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math, form the centerpiece of "A Pot of Paint," by Linda Merrill, a curator at the Freer Gallery, home to one of the world's great Whistler collections. Exceptionally well designed, written with spirit and clarity lavish with illustrations, this is in general a book worthy of its subjects.

By the time Ruskin attacked Whistler, he had come to believe in "art economy." He maintained that "all economy begins in requiring and teaching every crafts-man to give as much work as he can for his money." This issue led to the most famous exchange in the trial, when a lawyer snidely asked Whistler, "How long do you take to knock off one of your pictures?" The artist answered that it had taken him one or two days "to knock off" his "Nocturne in Black and Gold: The Falling Rocket." Then came the crucial question: Lawyer: "The labor of two days is that for which you ask two hun-dred guineas?" Whistler: "No, I ask it for the knowledge I have gained in the work of a lifetime."

That quickness characterized Whis-tler, known as much for his caustic wit as for his artistic work. (Oscar Wilde: "I wish I'd said that." Whistler: "You will, Oscar, you will.") At the trial Whistler "Such vituperation could hardly sur-prise Whistler. Still, Ruskin's attack that a painting was about nothing hut Washington Post.

he pleaded illness — but his lawyers called on famous painters of the day to testify. Nevertheless, Whistler won his case, though granted only a derisory farthing for damages. The court costs and there del to backrupted han. R skin's supporters enthusiastically took care of all his bills.

Nothing was finally resolved, of course, not that it could be, and we continue to listen to both sides of this debate. Does art have a social or moral function? Or is it autonomous? Does it need to be pleasing? Does effort matter, or only finished product? How does one determine value? Such questions, and many more, are raised by the duel bo-tween Ruskin and Whistler; none, I hope, will ever be permanently settled. Once an acolyte came up to Ruskin to tell him how much he enjoyed his writ-ings. "I don't care whether you enjoyed them," shot back the social prophet and moralist, "did they do you any good?" When a similarly enthusiastic admirer

compared Whistler to Velázquez, the artist replied with typical modesty, "Why drag in Velazquez?" You pays your mon-ey and you takes your choice.

Michael Dirda is on the staff of The

cards and reached three no-trump. Wes was convinced that South must hold the spade king, and made the passive lead of the heart ten. South won the first trick with the heart

jack crossed in the club queen and led the diamond nine. This was covered with the ten, queen and king, and West led his remaining heart. South won with the ace, led a club to the king, uncovering the bad break, and led the diamond eight. East covered with the jack and South took the

South now prayed that West held the diamond seven, and his prayers were answered. When he led that suit West had to win and open up spades, giving South 10 tricks.

After the lead of the spade queen, or the acc followed by the queen, South would have been able to win and enter dummy in clubs for a heart finesse. He could then have cashed heart winners and club winners, a strip-sqcczc against West. If that player were to keep his diamond guard, a spade lead would endplay him and give South two diamond tricks at the finish.

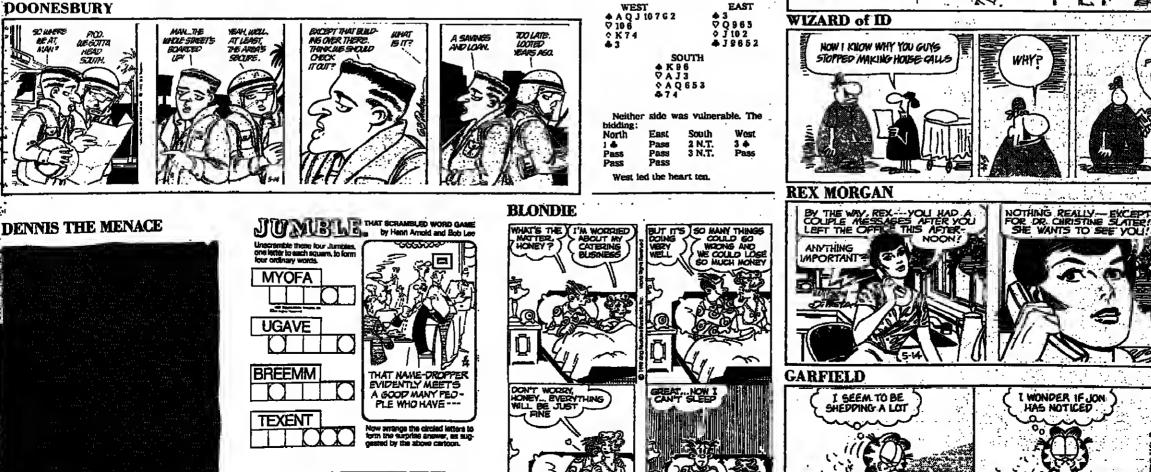
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Jazz Clamps Down **On Sonics to Take** 3-1 Lead in Series

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches The Utah Jazz clamped down on the Scattle SuperSource in a brutal fourth quarter. It was the only thing that saved the Jazz from itself in an 89-83 victory, which gave. Utah a 3-1 lead in the NBA Westen Conference semifinal

The Jazz went through 8:30 of. the fourth quarter in Seattle on Tuesday night before hitting a field

NBA PLAYOFFS

goal, and scored just 17 points in the period, But Utah got two big-baskets from Karl Malone (22) points) down the stretch. Utah can clinch a berth in its first Western Conference final with a victory in Game 5 on Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Jeff Malone led the Jazz with 24 points. Ricky Pierce's 21 points led Seattle, which scored just 18 points in the last quarter.

"They weren't scoring," Karl Malone said of the fourth quarter, and we weren't, either. If we both finished the game not scoring a basket, I'd take that, because we were ahead. We had some pretty decent looks at the basket. They

denni houss at the basice. Dey just didn't go. The Jazz planned to double-team Pierce a little more, countering Se-nide's adjustment Sunday that iso-land him on Jeff Malone and gave. ruised Ego him freedom to drive to the basket. And Scattle wanted to use more of and A and My Luck Runs North anial an Keeneland in Kennucky, Both Lile Te Benois Benjamin, who the take of Benois Benjamin, who helped hold Karl Malone scoreless in the last 13 minutes of Game 3.

d Casual Lies, the two top finishes int marchail Downs and both galloped a Fast But it was Utah's defense that cismped down on the SuperSonics in a big way in the first quarter,

EDMONTON, Alberta - The Vancouver Canucks were the best

team in the Smythe Division during

the regular sesson. As usual, the Edmonton Offers showed who was

Bimonion Offers showed who was boss in the playelist "It was delenge that won it for them," said the 4 marks' coach. Pat Quina, file the start was upset in the Snythe Dipmen finals by the Offers. "Our offerine couldn't overcoments" "Ath File years with

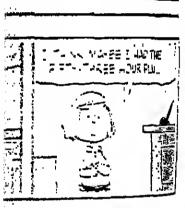
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day night gave them the division series, 4.2, and moved them into

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limiting them to 13 field goal tries in 12 minutes. Seattle didn't help itself by mining the ball over five times and missing four of seven free throws

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Nate McMillan's three-point play with 4:11 left in the half ought Seattle within 36-35, and a little later, forward Derrick McKey's layin from Pierce gave the . SuperSouics their first lead since

But the Jazz scored six of the quarter's last eight points. Karl Malone hit a jumper, Stockton formed forward Blue Edwards for a wide open two, and Jeff Malone hit one of his twisting fadeaways to make Scattle's halftime lead 44-41.

The Jazz still had problems get-ting Karl Malone the ball where he wanted at the start of the third, but Jeff Malone made up for that, put-ting on one of his classic shooting

displays. He started a 9-2 spart with a three-point play and finished it with a fadeaway jumper that pro-vided a 55-47 lead four minutes into the third. Pierce brought Seat-tle within six, but Malone hit a haseliner

Bulls 96, Knicks 88: In Chicago, Michael Jordan scored 26 of his 37 points in the second half, includin a clinching 3-point play with 35.9 seconds remaining. The Bulls, the defending National Basketball Association champion, improved their series record to 3-1 and moved to within one victory of advancing to the Eastern Conference finals. The Bulls can close out the series

Thursday night at New York. Jordan scored 15 points from the

the Campbell Conference finals for

the third straight year and the

seven conference final in Chicago

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

on Saturday. The Oilers beat the

Blackhawks in the conference fin-

als in 1983, 1985 and 1990, the only

three times they have met previous

ly in the playoffs: "" " " " "

mar-season division champion to

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Vancouver became the third reg-

Edmonton will open the best-of-.

eighth time in 10 years.

Xavier McDaniel driving around Scottie Pippen of the Bulls. called it one of the more physical

"We got some of the calls tonight and we deserved them," be said. "We finally knocked down some free throws

The Bulls went ahead, 20-18, in the first quarter and didn't trail . free-throw line --- his reward for

being repeatedly hammered as he again despite being unable to shake tried to drive for the basket. He the Knicks New York stayed close

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bunch for the last three or four months," Edmonton's coach, Ted

Green, said after the Oilers ended

the Canucks' phenomenal turn-around season, in which they fin-

ished fourth overall with the best

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The Oilers led 2-0 after the first

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with a playoff-high 26 points and Gerald Wilkins had 19. Patrick Ewing ended with 14 before fouling out with 3:33 to play and the Bulls

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6 Shutout Innings From Key Ends **Oakland's 5-Game Winning Streak**

Compiled by Out Staff From Despatches John Olerud slugged a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Pat Borders added a solo shot in the seventh, powering the Blue Jays to a 3-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics in Toronto.

Jimmy Key pitched six shutout innings Toesday as Toronto snapped Oakland's winning streak

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at five games, despite a five-hitter by Oakland's Dave Stewart. He threw me a split-finger forkball up in the strike zone," said Olerud. "My first two times up, Stewart kept throwing me fast-balls away. I just wanted to stay back and hit the ball away my third time up. Maybe staying back a little longer belped me on the

forkhall. Borders's homer was his fourth of the season, but his first since April 10. He put Toronto ahead, 3-0, when he opened the seventh by driving Stewart's first delivery off the left-field pole.

"It was a smoke' fastball right down the middle." Stewart said. "I don't think I've seen one hit that hard in a long time. It had no choice but to go out."

Stewart struck out five and walked three in posting his first complete game of the season. Key scattered five hits and four walks, striking out three, He allowed at least one runner in every

inning after the first, but was bailed out of trouble by three double plays. Duane Ward pitched the seventh

and eighth innings, and Tom Henke worked the ninth for his fifth save as Toronto won for the seventh time in nine games.

With Stewart and Key locked np in a scoreless duel, Toronto pushed across a pair of uncarned runs in the sixth. With two out, Dave Winfield reached first base when shortstop Mike Bordick dropped his bouncer for an error.

Olerud followed with a drive that barely cleared the fence in rightcenter field for his second homer of

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

period and that was all Edmonton the season. goaltender Bill Ranford needed as Royals 3, Indians 0: In Kansas City, Missouri, Mark Gubicza pitched a four-hitter for his first he recorded his second shutout of shutout in three seasons and got his Craig MacTavish, Vince Dam-

100th career victory. Gubicza had oot pitched a complete game in 39 starts since May 24, 1990, three months before he had rotator cuff -/It took as eight months to come phonese and Esa Tikkanen scored together as a team," Green said. "I for the Oilers. MacTavish's goal think we deserve a lot of credit for was shorthanded and Tikkanen's

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surgery. This was his 13th career shutout Scott Scudder allowed one run and six hits in 6% innings as Cleveland lost its fourth straight and was shut out for the sixth time this

Yankees 3, Mariners 1: In New York, Mei Hall, a last-minute addition to the lineup, hit a two-run single as New York stopped a sixgame losing streak and sent Seattle to its 11th loss in 13 games. Seattle's Randy Johnson lost his third straight decision, allowing all three runs and six hits in eight innings

and walking six. Melido Perez allowed one run and six hits in 6% innings. Steve Howe got Kevin Mitchell on a fly to the warning track with the bases loaded to end the seventh, then linished with hitless relief for his fourth save. Twins 6, Red Sox 3: In Minne-

2 apolis, Greg Gagne doubled home two runs in the second and beat 100 out a bunt to key a three-run fourth as Minnesota won its fourth straight. Kevin Tapani allowed one run and six hits in seven innings.

Mike Gardiner allowed six runs and nine hits in 3% innings as his ERA rose from 2.57 to 4.02. Orioles 5, Rangers 1: In Aring-

ton, Texas, Ben McDonald allowed one run and five hits in 6% innings, becoming the first starter in Orioles history to open two seasons with victories in his first five decisions. Todd Frohwirth got six outs for his second save as Baltimore won for

the 10th time in 13 games. Bobby Witt gave up three runs and six hits in 6% innings, walked five and struck out none as Texas dropped to 5-11 at bome. Brewers 6, White Sox 2: In Milwankce, Jaime Navarro allowed one run and eight hits in eight innings, and Robin Yount hit a tworun double as Milwaukee woo its second straight following seven consecutive losses.

Greg Hibbard gave up five runs and 10 hits in 6?; innings for Chica-go, which lost for just the second time in nine games. Kevin Gross, in his 10th season, bas made a career out of beating Monurcal,

Tigers 4, Angels 2: In Anaheim, California, Travis Fryman had the his finest performances, striking first two-homer game of his career, including a drive off Bryan Harvey in the eighth inning that broke a 2-2 tic.

Frank Tanana, sent to the builpen with a 7.07 ERA, got the victory in his first relief appearance since Aug. 14, 1990, allowing two

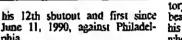
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Pinch-hitter Bernard Gilkey singled off Greg Swindell with one out in the bottom of the iming, Ray Lankford got an infield hit when secood baseman Bip Roberts couldn't handle his one-hopper and Ozzie Smith hit an RBf double off Norm Charlton, extending his hitting streak to 10 games. Jose fol-lowed with his game-winning single, Giants 7, Phillies 5: In Philadelphia, Darren Lewis got three hits and scored twice as San Francisco came back from three runs down for the Giants third straight victory. Bill Swift, San Francisco's unbeaten right-hander, failed to win his seventh game and trailed, 4-2,

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The Los Angeles right-hander did it again Tuesday night in one of

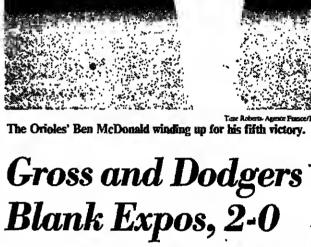
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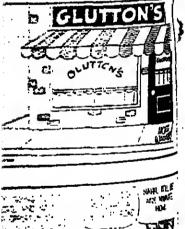
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ZURICH (Renters) — HTFA, the soccer governing body, banned indefinitely Wednesday the construction of temporary stands at soccer games after last week's stadium disaster in Bastia, Corsica, in which 13

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people died. FIFA said its emergency committee had closely examined the question of temporary tubular steel stands like that used at Bastia's Furiani m on May 5.

"The erection, or construction, of temporary spectator stands, i.e. those not designed for permanent use, is prohibited, with immediate effect, until further notice," FIFA said. Temporary stands already in use "must undergo arrigid safety control," before they are used again.

Krabbe May Postpone Her Return

FRANKFURT (AP) — As a new German doping case was reported Wednesday, a newspaper said the world sprint champion, Katrin Krabbe, may delay her planned return to competition later this month. The German Athletics Federation said that the marathon runner Iris Bube had failed a drog test during training in Portugal. She finished ninth at the World Championships in Tokyo last year. No action will be taken mill the results of a second drug test are known, the federation said. The federation lifted its four-year ban on Krabbe on April 5, clearing her of charges that she manipulated a drug test. Krabbe was planning to return to charges that she manipulated a drug test. Krabbe was planning to return to charges that she manipulated a drug test. Krabbe was planning to return to charges that she manipulated a drug test. Krabbe was planning to return to charges that she manipulated a drug test. Krabbe was planning to return to charges that she manipulated a drug test.

circulation newspaper Bild said the sprinter was considering a delay. "Timemaking progress," Bild quoted Krabbe as saying. "But right now it's not chough. I'd rather start later but in the right way."

Big Ten to Increase Women's Sports

CHICAGO (AP) - Representatives of the 11 Big Ten schools have voted to increase women's athletics to 40 percent of conference programs in five years time - becoming the first college conference to do so.

The decision must be approved in June at a meeting of conference presidents and ultimately could lead to national legislation aimed at increasing equity in college athletics. Women's terms account for about 30 percent of all terms in the conference. Must schools average a 70-30 split, the exception being lowa, which already is nearing a 60-40 division. Two months ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that victims of sex discrimination can sue their educational institutions for money damages, not just for a change in matched. machice

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Gross, who spent two seasons with Montreal before moving to Los Angeles last seasoo, had the Expos halfled with his sbarp-breaking curveball. He retired the first seven batters before Tom Fo-ley doubled. During one stretch, Gross had five straight strikeouts.

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INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLY his first at-bat since May 5.

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nice to be back in the lineup." Strawberry said. "The team has been struggling of late, so it was nice to help." MONTREAL—Put Certific West State West Strend West Strend West Strend Str Los Angeles, which got only its fourth complete game this season, ended a four-game losing streak

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Bryan Hickerson pitched two scoreless innings for the victory game," said Delino DeShields, who would know since the second baseand Mike Jackson went two innings for his first save.

Barry Jones gave up three runs and was the loser in relief of Tommy Greene, who gave up four runs in 5!5 innings.

Will Clark extended his hitting streak to 13 games, and Matt Williams improved his to nine games. Braves 4, Pirates 2: In Atlanta, Tom Glavine became the National League's second siz-game winner with a victory over Pittsburgh. The "Most of of my strikeouts were Pirates lead the NL East with the on curveballs," said Gross, who did best record in baseball (21-10). The Braves snapped a three-game los-

ing streak. Glavine allowed six hits, didn't give up a walk and struck out six over eight innings as be joined San Francisco's Bill Swift as the only viral infection, got all the runs Los Angeles needed in the first inning six-game winners in the league. Marvin Freeman pitched the ninth with a towering two-run homer in for his second save.

Mets 7, Padres 3: In New York, Dwight Gooden pitched 6th strong innings and drove in a run for the Strawberry connected off Chris Haney on a monstrous blast to right center, which was estimated Mets. Gooden had lost his previous two starts to fall below 500 for only the second time in his career. He gave up three runs on six hits to "I'm not 100 percent, but it's improve to 77-24 at Shea Stadium

and 12-4 against San Diego. Padres third baseman Gary Sheffield was 1-for-3, a fourth-inning single, in the matchup against his uncle Dwight. It was the first time Gooden had faced his nephew

in a major-league game. Cubs 3. Astros 2: In Houston, with just its second victory in 11 Luis Salazar's sacrifice fly scored games. Cardinals 6, Reds 4: In St. Louis, Andre Dawson in the ninth in a Missouri, Felix Jose went 3-for-3 game in which neither club had a hit after five innings. Houston's and broke a seventh-ioning tie with a two-run single. It was the Cardi-Jimmy Jones, making his first start nals' fourth consecutive victory. St. Louis, which has rallied from besince Aug. 12, 1991, pitched 71/3 hitless innings and Mike Morgan held the Astros without a hit for hind in three of the last four, has

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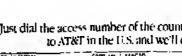
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Return to Sender

WASHINGTON - There are two significant elections this year. One is for president of the United States and the other more important one involves which image of Elvis Presley will appear on a new 29-cent postage stamp. The polls are now closed on the Elvis contest and the results will be announced by the postmaster general in June. No less than 1.3 million

people voted. which is more than anyone expects will vote in the presidential election.

The contest was between the Thin Presley of vestervear, likable and drug-

Buchwald Elvis in the last days of his life - a mess of a man who, according to his opponents. would look as bad on a stamp as he did in real life.

It was a bitter election with both sides claiming that the other played foul. A spokesman for the Thin Elvis maintained that the fat one was involved in all sorts of sexual affairs, took numerous prescription drugs given to him by an inept doctor, and is a terrible role model to grace anyhody's Christmas greeting cards.

The Fat Presley campaign manager declared that Elvis's sordid past had nothing to do with his qualifications to appear on a U.S. stamp. "The private life of a person should not affect his suitability to be part of first-class postage. As for the drug charges — all the medi-cines that Fat Elvis took in his later life were necessary to comhat his tennis elbow and queasy stomach." He continued, "Instead of delv-

ing into the personal life of our candidate, people should realize what an older, avuncular persoo

Elvis stamp you will never have to worry about your letter going to the wrong zip code again.

Supporters of the Thin Elvis ridi-culed assertions that a Fat Elvis is what the country needs. One loyalist said. "We're predicting victory. The country doesn't want a humed-out president in the White House or a burned-out rock 'n' roll singer on a postage stamp." Another told me. "The Fat Elvis

people have spent nullions of dollars trying to get their man elected. 'Every fat cat in America has been faxed."

As members of the public voted there was a tremendous amount of exit polling at post offices around the country. A lady said, "I voted for the thin ooe because Elvis was part of my youth. The fat one was part of my daughter's youth and I haven't talked to her in years."

A student told me. "This country needs a strong heavy Elvis Presley on its stamp. The thin one looks like a bag of bones."

Another man said. "As far as I am concerned there is no difference between the Thin Elvis and the Fat Elvis. Neither of them did anything for off-track betting. Besides. whichever one they choose, the stamp will be out of date as soon as

the postage rates go up." Many people are curious as to how the election will be decided. First, there's the popular vote. If neither side gets a majority, the election will be declared deadlocked and then the House of Representatives will have to decide what picture to put on the stamp. Pundits are predicting that if it is a tie, just one person is worthy of appearing on the stamp and that's Ross Perol. He may not be qualified to be president of the United States but the public believes that would do for the sagging reputa-tion of the Post Office. The Ameri-can public is sick of junk mail and lick him on the back.

NEA Head Vetoes 2 Grants

New York Tunes Service NEW YORK - In a move that indicates a shift to a more restrictive grant-making policy, the acting chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Arts has vetoed two \$10,000 grants for sexually ex- at the Massachusetts Institute of

plicit art projects. Both grants had been strongly recommended hy the endowment's 26-member advisory panel, the Na-tional Council on the Arts, at its meeting in Washington on May 2. But Anne-Imelda Radice, 44, the But Anne-Imelda Radice, 44, the Republican administrator who be- Identity."

came acting chairwoman on May said the two applications "did not represent the best use of the endowment's funds." The first was for an art exhibi-

tion at the List Visual Arts Center Technology, called "Corporal Poli-

All Not Quiet on Vienna's Cultural Front

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

TIENNA - The glamorous opening events of this year's Vienna Festival involved the two most prominent artists in the city's musical and theatrical life. Yet despite fervent cheers, both the Italian conductor Claudio Abbado, who bears the title music director of the city of Vienna, and the German stage director Claus Peymann have suffered attacks this season that seem virulent even by Vienna's standards of hitter artistic controversy.

Their bases at the Staatsoper and the Burgtheater, the most prestigious opera company and drama theater in the German-speaking world, have both been under siege. Never has Vienna's reputation as a nest of cultural vipers. or Austria's image as a land in which culture is fought over with a passion, been better illustrated.

At the opera, Ahhado resigned in October as music director after the theater authority refused to renew the contract of the State Opera director, Claus Helmut Drese, and the subsequent regime said it was determined to de-emphasize high-quality, high-visibility premieres. Then on March 29, Drese's successor, the popular haritone Eberhard Wächter, died of a heart attack.

The Burgtheater, meanwhile, has undergone months of agonizing controversy, including furious debates in parliament, over Peymann's contract as director of the theater. In February the contract was extended to 1996, but the furor has hardly abated; the state television network recently called him "the most hated man in Austria."

None of which would have been evident to the casual observer as the festival opened Saturday. In the alternoon, Abbado led the Vienna Philharmonic in a scrupulously prepared, star-studded, roof-rattling performance of Schoenberg's gigantic oratorio "Gurrelieder" at the Mu-sikverein, the site of its premiere in 1913.

That evening. Peymann presented the world premiere of the play "Die Stunde da Wir Nichts Voneinander Wus-("The Hour in Which We Didn't Know Anything sten About One Another"), by Austria's foremost living writer Peter Handke. The piece was performed at the festival's main site, the historic Theater an der Wien.

A town square is the main "character," through which promenade 31 buman actors playing some 200 roles, as well as a village hand. Despite earnest symbolic intentions, it seemed more amusing and stilted than profound It was adeptly realized, however, and was greeted raptur-

ously by a full house of Peymann supporters. "The opening of the Vienna Festival?" asked Franz Endler, the conservative music critic of the Vienna Knrier, who led a press campaign to oust Drese and Abbado.

"What better time to take a long weekend in the country?" Both the State Opera and the Burgtheater are supported hy the same state agency, and hence by the same man, Georg Springer, general secretary of the State Theater Union. He and his predecessor, Rudolf Scholten, who was named minister of culture in December, together have determined personnel decisions at both theaters.

Both Drese and Peymann were appointed in the mid-1980s, when the Social Democrats alone ruled Austria. Now the conservative Austrian People's Party and the socialists rule in coalition, and generally accepted rumor has it that they agreed Peymann could stay if Drese were dispensed with,

Wächter and his ally, a former singers' manager named loan Holender, who has now replaced him as opera director, came to their posts with an agenda, one fervently

In Drese they saw an advocate of the dreaded German Regie-theuter, or directors' theater. Abbado, who like Peymann declined to be interviewed for this article, es-poused a system in which important premieres took precedence within the repertory system. Some of his premieres were critical and popular successes. But his enemies felt that the longstanding Viennese tendency to slight the repertory performances owed something to Abbado's con-centration on first nights.



A scene from Peter Handke's new play, staged by Claus Peymann in the Vienna Festival program.

Wachter also took the director's post with the avowed intention of cutting back on overpaid second-line singers. He hoped to de-emphasize willful eccentricities and marginal operas and to concentrate on what Holender, in an interview, called the "core repertory of Mozart, Wagner, Verdi and Strauss."

This season, there have been no new productions. Without eliminating the top stars, Wächter signed talented young conductors and singers to "residence contracts" of several months' duration. In addition, in September the Volksoper was integrated into the State Opera, allowing for some reduction and interchange of personnel. And not just second-line personnel.

"In June 1993, Placido Domingo will sing 'Il Tabarro' at the Volksoper and then, the same night, 'Pagliacci' at the State Opera," Springer said, "It is, if I may say so, a running gag here."

But both Springer and Endler spoke gnardedly of more to be accomplished. Wächter's death has robbed the new team of a popular advocate. New productions at the State Opera will be restored oext season. A modernist, Adolf Dresen, has been engaged to stage Wagner's "Ring."

Peymann, who had won a reputation as a leading theater director in Stattgart and Bochum, Germany, was summoned in 1986 to revive the Burgtheater, which many felt had fallen victim to an inflated ensemble and tired ways. Judging by plaudits in the German-speaking press and wild acclaim from the young andience he has sought, he has done just that.

But he has also enraged Austria's political right. Peymann's sins are many in his enemies' eyes. He is a modernist, disrespectful of the classics. He doesn't stage enough Austrian masterpieces. He underuses Austrian actors (Klans Maria Brandaner and four others resigned from the Burgtheater actors' governing council when Peymann's contract was renewed). He devotes months to his own productions and to those of his coterie of directorial allies, who include the best-known directors in the German-language theater. Worst of all, in this intensely chauvinistic nation, he is a German.

Springer, who said of Peymann, "I stand behind him, before him and with him," conceded that the director had his administrative failings. Endler, who said there would be a Burgtheater controversy "as long as Peymann is still there," added that this was "purely an administrative question, not an aesthetic issue," adding that "Peymann tries to make you believe that anyone who is against him is a Nazi."

Peymann, for his part, clearly loves a good fight; he is given to chortling about the need to let "Christo wrap up this theater and then rip it apart," and to mocking his Catholic-conservative opposition.

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The Book-of-the-Month Chin has bought the book-club rights to H. Norman Schwarzkopf's autobiography for "a record-by Ethin sam for a nonliction book," said Brighte Weeks, the club's editor in chief. She said the amount was "in the high six figures" and substan-tially more than the club had ever paid for a nonfiction book. The deal also gives Time Warner, the club's parent company, the rights to use the book in its coud book series and its History Book Club. The book, being written with Peter Petre, will be called "It Doesn't Take a Hero: The Autobi-ography of Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf." . .

Joan Rivers has prepared a min-inte to Johanny Carson for her syndi-cated daytime TV show — without any help from the man she credits for her first big break, the New York Daily News reports. Carson's correspondence of the short of the short York Daily News reports. Carson's representatives refused to let Riv-ers use film clips of her 1965 ap-pearances on NBC's "The Tonight Show," the Daily News says. "It's like I'm Stalin," she said during taping of a show that will be a robute to Canson's 30-year reign." The two have not spoken size 1986, when Rivers quit as perma-ment guest host of "The Tongh Show" to bost her own show for the Fox network.

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Japan's crown prince is still searching for a bride, so newspa-pers and television stations have quietly agreed to extend a news blackout on his marriage prospects for another three months, through Ang. 12. The mass media first bowed to a request from the Impe-rial Household Agency in February to withhold news about Grown Prince Narahito's lengthy - and keenly followed - bridal search. Palace officials warned that extensive publicity had been scaring away potential candidates.

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